DALY CITY
A Live Community of Home Builders

DALY CITY RECORD

COLMA
The Market Basket of the Bay Region

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY | DALY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1932 | VOLUME 27; NUMBER 26

COUNCIL MEETING MONDAY EVENING

Last Monday evening, August 8, there was a regular meeting of the City Council, all members answering the roll call, with Mayor H. H. Smith presiding.

A communication was received from the Board of Fire Commissioners, listing the various alarms that were turned in during the month of July.

A communication was received from Mr. Samuel J. Jones, representing the American Greyhound Association, requesting a permit to operate a racing course and establish breeding kennels within the limits of Daly City. After the communication was read by the clerk of the board, Mr. Jones made an appeal to the Council for immediate action on the request. Mayor Smith asked Mr. Jones where their contemplated location was, but Mr. Jones would not disclose the location. As there were no plans submitted and the location not disclosed, the Council postponed action for two weeks, until further investigation could be made.

An application for a permit to operate a coal and wood yard at 6026 Mission street was read. This matter was referred to the ordinance committee for investigation.

The library committee reported that 3,655 books were issued during the month of July, and forty new members enrolled. This is a good record for a school vacation month.

A communication from the State Engineering Department was read regarding the placing of a stop sign on Mission street at School street. According to the state, Mission street at this point is a part of the main line enroute and traffic census indicates it to carry the greater volume of traffic, therefore the request was unfavorably considered.

A communication was received from the telephone company, advising that they would have a collection office established in Daly City not later than October 1.

SCOUTS TO APPEAR BEFORE VETERANS

This Friday evening, August 12, the District Committee, Boy Scouts of America, will attend the meeting of Old Glory Post No. 2044, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, for the purpose of presenting a graphic picture of their operations in Scout work and a general history of the Scout movement from the time of its inception.

Several interesting speakers will talk on various subjects in connection with Scouting, with the object in mind of enlightening the people of this organization on different features of Scouting that have been generally misunderstood by the majority of the American people.

The District Committee is very appreciative of this kind invitation extended them by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, and thanks them for their hearty co-operation in furthering the Scout movement in this city.

Next Wednesday evening, August 17, the District Committee will hold their regular monthly meeting at the City Hall. Chairman Arthur J. Bodien requests that as many of the committee as possible be present. Many important issues will be discussed and plans for future activities will be made.

ARMY OF WORKERS OFFER SERVICES IN HICKEY CAMPAIGN

At a meeting of the El Portal Social Club, held at 101 Santa Cruz avenue, last Wednesday night, it was unanimously agreed to go behind Supervisor Thoms L. Hickey in his candidacy for re-election, and as a further compliment to Supervisor Hickey, the name of the club in future will be the Hickey Club of Daly City.

The members of the club are very enthusiastic in their support of Supervisor Hickey, and adopted plans for his support during the campaign. Forty members tendered the use of their automobiles on election day, and a like number of workers volunteered their services.

The membership of this Hickey Club is composed of men voters. There are two other Hickey Clubs in Daly City which have been organized by women voters. Similar action has been taken by these two women's Hickey Clubs in the donation of an even greater number of automobiles and volunteer workers.

This volunteer service indicates the interest in Supervisor Hickey's re-election, and leaves no doubt as to his success at the polls on August 30.

James Gowland, of Daly City, last Tuesday petitioned the Superior Court for letters of administration in the estate of his wife, the late Agnes T. Gowland, who died July 2, leaving real and personal property worth less than $10,000.

LOCAL HIGH MAKES RECORD BEGINNING

Jefferson Union high school opened on last Monday morning with an enrollment of 366, eighty-nine of whom were Freshmen or transfers. Visitacion valley broke its record for increased enrollment, and indeed the record of all of the other districts. Last year there were fifteen students in attendance from Visitacion; this term the enrollment is thirty, or an increase of 100 per cent.

School opened with an assembly period for general announcements to the upper classmen by Principal Ferguson. This was followed by a forty-five minute period with the several class advisors, and ten minute periods for class enrollment, ending at noon.

It had been previously announced in the Daly City Record that the Freshmen and new students would meet at 1 P. M. The same program was then followed with the class advisors, and by the close of the day's session, all students were enrolled.

Books were distributed on Tuesday and regular class work was begun.

Classes in which the enrollment was too large required readjustment, and some students had to be transferred to other classes. But the recitation work began without delay, and the whole school was down to regular work in record time.

Principal Ferguson expressed his delight at the co-operative spirit shown by the entire student body. "I have never before seen a whole school work in such perfect harmony," he said. "There was no lost time, no lost motion, and everyone seemed to be anxious to get back to work, teachers and students alike. I am very greatly pleased."

Last term there were two resignations from the faculty—Miss Burfield and Mr. Morris. In keeping with the spirit of the times, as much as possible of the work of these teachers was distributed among other teachers, and only one new teacher was added. Miss Edna Smith, who graduated from Armstrong's College last year, and who made an exceptional record for scholarship there, will fill the vacancy as substitute teacher, and will have charge of the surplus classes in typewriting. By this arrangement a saving of over $2,000 will be effected in the cost of instruction.

The night school classes in Auto Mechanics, English for Foreigners, Bookkeeping and Typewriting will begin on the evening of August 23, at 7 o'clock. All adults, both men and women, living in the Jefefrson Union high school district are eligible to attend. Tuition is free.

LOMITA PARK NINE VICTIM OF EAGLES

The local baseball fans who last Sunday journeyed to the Jefferson high school grounds were probably disappointed in not witnessing the game as advertised between the Daly City Eagles and the Lomita Park Fire Department teams. After being booked with our boys all week, on Saturday the manager of the Lomita team called the game off.

The Eagles played the Hayward Mill and Lumber Company team, and what started out as though it would be a tight ball game was turned into a onesided victory for the Eagles, by a score of 19 to 5. Perotti, pitcher for the Eagles, had a breeze, the way our boys were driving in runs.

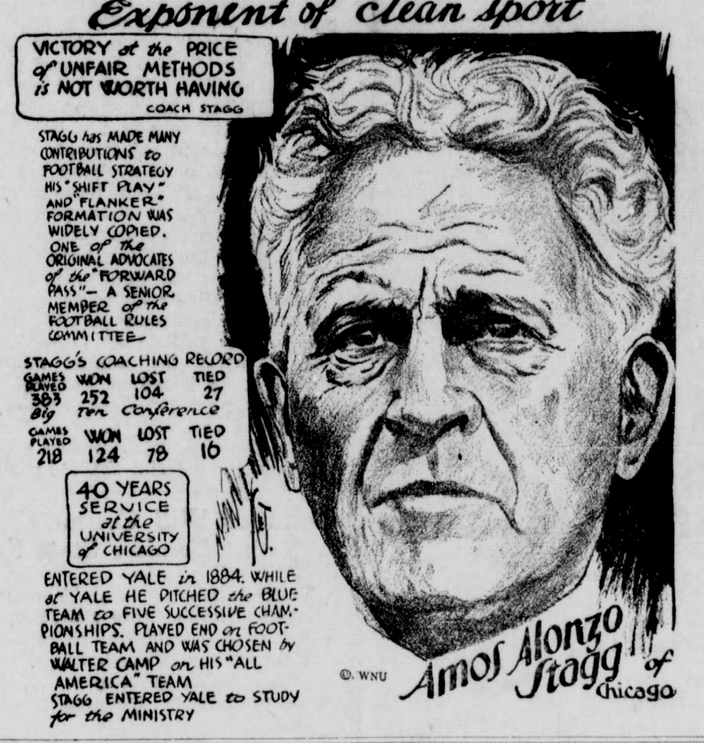
Maloney, Sloane and Geagan led the ward team. In two different innings attack on Pitcher George of the Hay- the Eagles' entire batting order faced the opposing pitcher. George Rettig, who covered the short patch for the Daly City Merchants the last two seasons, joins our boys this coming Sunday. George has many followers in Daly City, and this will sure be good news to them.

The Lomita Park team will play the Eagles at Jefferson high grounds next Sunday at 2 P. M.

Hayward	AB.	R.	H.
Terry, ss	4	1	0
H. Keys, c	4	1	1
Bedford, cf	3	1	1
Soares, 2b	4	1	2
Rogerson, 1b	4	0	0
Amos, rf	3	1	1
Madona, 3b	4	1	2
George, p	4	0	1
Joseph, rf	1	0	0
Chapman, lf	5	0	1
Totals	36	6	9

Daly City Eagles	AB.	R.	H.
Smith, cf	5	2	1
Hawley, 2b	5	2	3
Maloney, lf	6	4	4
Davies, 3b	5	0	1
Sloane, c	5	4	4
Geagan, ss	6	2	4
Walsh, 1b	4	3	3
Allain, rf	4	0	2
Perotti, p	5	2	2
White, rf	1	0	0
Totals	46	19	24

TOPNOTCHERS by KET


The GRAND "OLD MAN"
Exponent of clean sport
VICTORY at the PRICE of UNFAIR METHODS is NOT WORTH HAVING
COACH STAGG
STAGG has MADE MANY CONTRIBUTIONS to FOOTBALL STRATEGY HIS "SHIFT PLAY" AND "FLANKER" FORMATION WAS WIDELY COPIED. ONE of the ORIGINAL ADVOCATES of the "FORWARD PASS" — A SENIOR MEMBER of the FOOTBALL RULES COMMITTEE
STAGG'S COACHING RECORD
GAMES PLAYED 393 WON 252 LOST 104 TIED 27
Big Ten Conference
GAMES PLAYED 218 WON 124 LOST 78 TIED 10
40 YEARS SERVICE at the UNIVERSITY of CHICAGO
ENTERED YALE in 1884. WHILE at YALE HE PITCHED the BLUE TEAM to FIVE SUCCESSIVE CHAMPIONSHIPS. PLAYED END on FOOTBALL TEAM AND WAS CHOSEN by WALTER CAMP on HIS "ALL AMERICA" TEAM
STAGG ENTERED YALE to STUDY for the MINISTRY
© WNU
Amos Alonzo Stagg of Chicago

LEGION MEMBERS TO VISIT OAKLAND

The next meeting of Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, will be held tonight, Friday, August 12, in the Woodrow Wilson grammar school room.

Beginning tomorrow, Saturday, all roads will lead to Oakland. A midnight show at the Fox Oakland Theatre will be the opening feature of the Forty and Eight conclave Saturday night.

Entitled "The Paris Follies," this attraction promises to be a "hot sketch." There will be many comedy acts and skits reminiscent of Paris in war days and ten big acts of vaudeville thrown in for good measure.

The aerial circus will be held at the Oakland airport Sunday afternoon, August 14. Air stunts, races, parachute jumps and other aerial exhibitions will feature the circus. It is expected that the airplane carriers Lexington and Saratoga, with a squadron of navy fliers, will be on hand to take part in the aerial exposition.

A guest of honor at the Oakland convention will be beloved Madame Schumann-Heink. In response to an invitation from Commander Van Hogan, she replied as follows:

"Oh, you, my beloved Sons!

"Of course I will be with you. Accept your invitation for me, my accompanist, Mrs. Katharine Pike Skedden and two granddaughters, Charlotte Schumann-Heink, and Barbara E. Schumann-Heink, two sweet, darling 16-year-old girls. I come in my own car. Will sing the best songs with all my heart and—voice!

"I don't want a cent, to be your guest is all, and that you love your Mother even after she is gone, that's all.

"Lovingly devoted, your Mother,
"Ernestine Schumann-Heink."

Adjusted service certificates for 4,847 World war veterans have been returned to the Veterans' Administration on account of improper or obsolete addresses. The face value of the certificates being held is in the neighborhood of $500,000 and on all of them the 50 per cent loan value is allowable.

TRAFFIC CHIEF IS FINED BUT IS BACK ON THE JOB

Captain James E. Logan of Menlo Park, suspended head of the San Mateo county traffic patrol, will be fined thirty days' pay as punishment for absence from the state without leave on July 4, according to word received from the civil service commission at Sacramento. Logan will be reinstated as head of the county patrol, it was announced.

Building on Rock is Sermon Topic

On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Rev. John R. Stevenson of Grace Presbyterian church will preach on the theme, "Building on Rock." In the evening a popular song service will begin at 7:45. Come and sing the old Gospel hymns. If you have a favorite, ask that it be sung. Sunday school begins at 10 A. M. Young Peoples' meeting in the evening at 7. On Sunday afternoon, August 21, the Communion will be observed and every member is asked to make a special effort to be present on this occasion.

BIG INCREASE IN COUNTY VOTERS

San Mateo county last Monday had registered 39,624 as eligible to vote in the primary election of August 30. This is a gain of more than 7,000 voters over the registration of two years ago. These figures have been released by County Clerk Elmore B. Hinman.

In the first district there were registered 10,257 voters, of which 5,702 were Republicans, 4,056 were Democrats, 2 were Socialists, 52 were Prohibitionists, and 441 who declined to state.

In the second supervisorial district there were 9,243 registered, of which 6,084 were Republicans, 2,870 were Democrats, two were Socialists, 17 were Prohibitionists, and 270 who declined to state.

In the third supervisorial district, there were 16,611, and of those 6,753 were registered as Republicans, 3,473 as Democrats, four Socialists, 50 as Prohibitionists, and 331 who declined to state.

In the fourth supervisorial district, which comprises the coast area, there were 1,697 registered, and of these 1,128 were Republicans, 507 were Democrats, no Socialists, and 9 Prohibitionists, and 53 who declined to state.

In the fifth supervisorial district, which comprises Burlingame and Millbrae, there were 7,834 who registered. The Republicans claimed 5,287 of these; the Democrats 2,238; the Socialists, one; the Prohibitionists 7, and those who declined to state numbered 301.

The registration figures show that San Mateo county has 39,642 voters, while in 1930 there were 32,339 registered.

Burlingame continues to lead the cities of the county with a registration of 7,188, of whom 4,937 were Republicans and 1,994 were Democrats.

San Mateo was second with a registration of 6,613, of whom 4,370 were Republicans and 2,021 were Democrats.

Hillsborough showed a total registration of 823, of whom 634 were Republicans and 172 were Democrats.

SUPERVISORS SET NEW ROAD WAGE

The minimum wage that can be paid workers on the $32,000 Memorial Park road project was set at $4.50 a day by the board of supervisors last Monday, when it adopted a wage scale. The minimum wage was set for common labor. The maximum wage was set at $10 a day for power shovel and steam-roller operators.

Bids for the park road work were called for several weeks ago.

The board delayed action on the county budget one week when it was announced that some department budgets were not yet completed.

GENERAL PERSHING P. T. A. MEETING NEXT TUESDAY

The meeting of the General Pershing Parent-Teachers' Association will be held next Tuesday, August 16, at the school. All members are requested to be present and bring some one with them. The executive officers met at the school on Tuesday to make new plans for the coming year.

ODDS AND ENDS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

Harold Casey, of San Francisco, was killed by an asserted hit and run driver near South San Francisco, a youth was fatally injured and several others were hurt in a collision in San Mateo early Monday, to bring the total of San Mateo county automobile accidents for a forty-eight hour period to two dead and more than a dozen injured.

California is now paying a per capita of nearly $5 annually to defray the high cost of crime. This report on the increasing expense of law enforcement was completed Monday for submission to the 1933 legislature by the crime problem advisory committee headed by Chairman Daniel O'Brien, director of penology.

A cigarette dropped on the upholstery was blamed for a fire that badly damaged the interior of an automobile owned by W. C. Handy, of San Mateo, while the machine was parked at Coyote Point.

Sol Koff, leader in development of Peninsula home tracts, is under sentence of one to ten years in San Quentin for operation of a "free lot racket" at Hayward. Herman Yaffe and Herman Weiss, also involved in the Hayward "racket," drew similar judgments from Superior Judge F. Wood of Oakland.

Traffic was tied up on El Camino Real near the Tanforan race track Sunday night when a large branch of a eucalyptus tree, bordering the track, fell across the highway. No one was injured.

Menlo Park police have been investigating the mysterious shooting over the week end of Joseph Paramo Menlo Park gardener. Paramo was wounded by a bullet as he was at work on the estate of Nat King on the Middlefield road.

A hearing of the application of the Hillsborough Water Company for permission to increase rates, scheduled to be held before the State Railroad Commission last Monday, has been postponed until August 24.

Frederick Stock, veteran conductor of the Chicago symphony orchestra, brought the San Mateo County Philharmonic Symphony Siciety's 1932 series of summer concerts to a close at Woodland Theatre, Hillsborough, last Sunday afternoon.

Elwood Buck, son of Mayor C. A. Buck of Burlingame, is suffering from sprains and bruises received in an automobile accident on the Pacheco Pass road, about 20 miles west of Los Banos. His car was crowded off the highway by another machine and rolled over four times before coming to a stop in a ditch.

Working on the theory that the youth had been murdered and his body thrown into the Russian river, to simulate drowning, police of Santa Rosa are investigating the mysterious death of J. E. Baretteler, of San Francisco, whose body was recovered from the Russian river near Vacation Beach.

Fred Jordan, father of Mayor Chris L. Jordan of Belmont and well known pioneer realty man of the peninsula, dropped dead Monday night at Belmont as he was leaving the track of the Bayshore Kennel Club, where he had attended the dog races with relatives and friends.

Domingo Ghiradelli, 83, of San Mateo, son of the founder of the world famous D. Ghiradelli Chocolate Company, died Tuesday morning at his home following an illness of a month. He suffered from a heart ailment the last several months, but until a month ago was up and active.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY BY ENTERTAINING PLAYMATES

Standley Nylund, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Nylund, of Vista avenue, entertained at a birthday party several of his playmates and relatives last Saturday, August 6. A large birthday cake, with seven candles, was a big attraction. The table decorations were carried out in pink. Games were played and prizes awarded the winners. Those holding honors were Rody Door, also celebrating his birthday, and Shirley Jones. A very delightful time was had by all. Standley was the recipient of many useful gifts. Those who joined in wishing Standley many more happy birthdays were Shirley Jones, Jerry Jones, Curtistine Teal, Loraine Overstreet, Eddie Porter, Ralph Porter, Rody Door, Anna Marie Nylund, Raymond Nylund, Standley Nylund, Mrs. D. J. Craig, Mrs. H. Jones, Mrs. C. Teal, Mrs. A. T. Nylund, Jr.

MAN FOUND DEAD ON SALADA BEACH

The throat slashed and the face bearning bruises and scratches, the body of a well dressed man, between 42 and 45 years of age, has been lying unidentified in the Laswell & Company morgue in Daly City, since being found last Monday propped against a cliff on Salada Beach.

The body was discovered by G. E. Garden, a nurseryman, and was in a sitting position, the head resting on the left knee. Although a pair of silver rimmed spectacles were adjusted on the face, it is believed that the man may have been tossed down the embankment, as the glasses were a tight fit. The right fist was clenched and the left hand had been raised in front of the face as if to ward off a blow.

Marks on the left hand indicated that a ring had been removed from the middle finger. One shoe was scuffed, indicating that the body had been dragged. Bruises were found on the right leg. The face bore welts and scratches, the latter made possibly by fingernails.

Believing that the man might have been murdered, possibly by racketeers, San Mateo county authorities are conducting an investigation to establish his identity and solve the mystery of his death, which is similar to that of Rene Fabre, underworld dandy, whose body was found in the same vicinity three years ago.

A blood-stained razor was found by Sheriff James McGrath and Constable S. A. Landini, who searched the section of the beach where the body was found. Although the man may have committed suicide and dropped te razor on the sand where it buried itself, authorities are considering the possibility that the man was murdered and his assailant hastily buried the razor.

Although the sand was bloodstained and innumerable footprints encircled the vicinity, no trace of a sharp instrument was found when the body was discovered. The man's jugular vein had not been severed and he evidently had bled to death, according to Deputy Coroner Luella Pepper. He had been dead between six and eight hours when found.

The only clues to the identity of the man are the gold lettered initials "I. M. S." in his hat, which was of foreign make; the name of Footjoy Company, Phoenix, Arizona, in his tan oxfords; the letters S. E. L. and laundry marks on his underclothing. The laundry marks are being traced by San Mateo and San Francisco county authorities.

The man was fair complexioned, smooth shaven, 185 pounds, and had blue eyes and gray hair.

Labor Official Throws Support to T. L. Hickey

John O'Connell Advocates Re-election of Supervisor

That labor is solidly behind Supervisor Thomas L. Hickey in his campaign for re-election was evidenced by a letter from John A. O'Connell, secretary of the San Francisco Labor Council, received a few days ago:

"It is with a great deal of pleasure that I learn that you are again a candidate for the office of supervisor of San Mateo county. I trust that the good people of your county will see the wisdom of again returning you to that important office which you so ably filled for so many years," writes O'Connell.

"Your handling of the important projects in which San Francisco has shared has been instrumental in cementing a friendship between the two counties that will eventually be the means of establishing that splendid spirit of co-operation and neighborly spirit that means so much to both communities.

"San Mateo county needs men like you to carry on and bring to fruition the many fine things in contemplation, to the end that your wonderful county will be a better place for all its people in which to live.

"I know that your influence as a supervisor and your popularity has been a distinct asset to your county. If there is anything I can do to assist in your election I am yours to command.

"With every good wish for your continued success, I am

"Sincerely yours,
"JOHN A. O'CONNELL."

Hit-Runner Injures Man Refueling His Automobile

Frank Larson, 30, of 1406 Guerrero street, San Francisco, was the victim of a hit and run driver near the cemeteries at Lawndale last Sunday night. He was filling his car with gasoline when a northbound machine struck him. Larson was taken to the South San Francisco hospital, suffering from internal injuries.

GREG'S RESTAURANT
Formerly Alex Restaurant
6296 MISSION STREET

Special Lunch 35c
Full Course, 40c
BOOTHS FOR LADIES
BANQUETS CATERED TO

We Move Anything Anywhere
DALY CITY EXPRESS
Corner Hillcrest and Mission
REASONABLE PRICES
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Daly City, California
TELEPHONE DELAWARE 2307
Special Attention given CHILDREN
X-RAY

DALY CITY BILLIARD PARLOR
6378 MISSION STREET
POOL AND BILLIARDS
Daly City Cigar Store
6290 MISSION STREET
Cigars and Cigarettes
Tobacco : Soft Drinks

Tourist (on wrong road): "Hey, Sonny! How do I get back to the highway?"
Boy: "I don't know, mister."
Tourist: "Well, where will this road take me?"
Boy: "I don't know, Mister."
Tourist (disgustedly): "You don't know much, do you?"
Boy: "No, sir, but I ain't lost."

Neither are we when it comes to Service!

THE ADMIRAL
SERVICE STATION
Gas - Oils
Tires and
Batteries

The Place to Stop
GEORGE'S GRILL
6233
Mission Street
Steaks Private
Chops Booths

CROCKER P. T. A. MEMBERS HOLD INITIAN FALL MEETING

The members of the Crocker P. T. A. assembled for their first regular meeting of the fall term last Tuesday afternoon in the Crocker club rooms, at 12 Wellington avenue, with their new President, Mrs. J. E. Walker, presiding.

The members agreed to hold their first afternoon whist in their club rooms on Wednesday afternoon, August 17. Mrs. Walker will be the chairlady.

Two new members were added to the roll, Mr. Ed Byrne and J. E. Walker.

At the close of a busy session delicious home made cake and coffee was served by the hostess of the day, Mrs. Ethel Bolger, assisted by Anne Eason, Julia Byrne and Mrs. F. B. McDermott.

ROOKIES WIN INITIAL GAME

The Daly City Rookies, a newly organized baseball team composed of players from 13 to 14 years of age, won their first game last Friday, when they defeated the Ocean View Juniors by a score of 9 to 1. The Rookie battery is Holcomb and Hanschen, pitchers, and Campbell and Heggum, pitchers.

We are having a lot of unusual weather this summer, as usual.

OLD GLORY POST NEWS

There will be a short regular meeting of Old Glory Post No. 2044, V. F. W., on Friday evening, August 12, to be followed by a program of interesting talks by members of the District Committee Boy Scouts of America. The purpose of these talks will be to outline the principles of Scouting, as wall as to enlighten members of the Post and Auxiliary on the fundamental ideas of Scout work. It is the sincere wish that the Post and Auxiliary turn out to this interesting meeting, as the Vetreans of Foreign Wars are sponsoring the Scout movement in Daly City. Let's give them Old Glory Post is behind the movement all over the United States, and a big hand and every one come to this meeting if they possibly can.

Don't forget the V. F. W. dance on August 27, at the Daly City Auditorium. Del's orchestra will furnish the music and it's going to be a big success if we all do our share.

The members of the Auxiliary will meet in Eagles Hall on Friday night, at 8 o'clock sharp. After a short business meeting they yill join the comrades in the Masonic Hall to hear the talks on the Scout movement.

There will be a dance for members of the Post and Auxiliary following the joint session in the Masonic Hall. You will certainly be surprised to see the orchestra. It's a kick, they say. Anyway, let's give them a big hand and stay for the dance.

On Monday night, August 8, about a dozen members of the Post and Auxiliary visited the Red Cross Hut at the Presidio. This was their regular monthly visit to the Hut, and a good time was enjoyed by all. Coffee and sandwiches were served, and met with the approval of all in the Hut.

Have you read your copy of Foreign Service for August? If you are a member and have not already done so, turn in your name and address to the Adjutant, so you may receive this magazine. It is full of vim, vigor and vitality from the front page through to the last. This month's copy contains the program of the thirty-third National Encampment to be held in Sacramento, August 28 to September 2, also vital news of interest to all veterans. If you have never attended a National Encampment, it's your chance in a lifetime, for it may be many years before the West Coast will see another National Encampment, and if you can go, if only as a visitor, I am positive you will enjoy every minute in Sacramento. As a visitor you will be shown the same courtesies as delegates or alternates from your Post, but denied the right to vote or speak on the floor during the business sessions. The writer would sure like to Post, especially on Thursday, Septemsee a large delegation from Old Glory parade will be held at 11:30 A. M. ber 1, when the annual military Orders to be issued at Encampment.

Don't forget the date, August 28 to September 2, and the place, Sacramento, the city that will show all the veterans a wonderful time. Let's go!

ELECT
COL. FREDERICK PETERSON
AS YOUR
ASSEMBLYMAN

Pledged to represent San Mateo County people rather than special and outside interests.

Promises to further all legislation for the benefit of San Mateo County.

Pledges his support, as an experienced legislator, to the progress and development of San Mateo County, and promises to be available to the people always.

"Elect a man who will work for your county."

PRIMARY AUGUST 30.

Counties Will Compete at Coming State Fair

Valuable trophies will be awarded at the California State Fair, September 3 to 10, inclusive, to each ten counties chosen by the judges as making their booth an exhibit featuring some product or resource of their county.

The exhibits may be of a still nature or mechanically arranged, but must emphasize some particular product or resource.

Another trophy will be presented to each of 10 counties judged to have ation of their county resources based made the most complete represent- on their commercial educational value, artistic arrangement and complete representation of county resources.

"They say if there's anything in a man, travel will bring it out."
"You know it. I found that out on my first day at sea."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5889.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Manuelita Dockendorff, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Manuelita Dockendorff, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator with the will annexed, at the office of Edmund Scott, Attorney at Law, Court House, Redwood City, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 27th day of July, A. D. 1932.

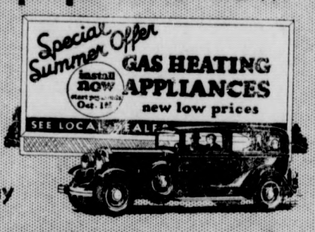
J. C. McGOVERN,
Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Manuelita Dockendorff, Deceased.

Edmund Scott, Attorney for Administrator with the will annexed.

First publication in the Daly City Record, July 29, 1932.

July 29; August 5, 12, 19, 26, 1932.

This tells the story....
why thousands install
gas heating equipment now



Low Prices
Easy Terms
No Installation Delay

JUST GOOD BUSINESS TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE LOW
SUMMER PRICES
OFFERED THIS MONTH ON
GAS HEATING EQUIPMENT

It is really extravagant to lay in a supply of fuel during the summer in order to get ready for winter when you can have gas heating equipment installed for a very small outlay of money.

By making an investment in gas heating equipment now at Low Summer Prices you avoid tying up money for fuel you will not use for months to come. Gas is a fuel you pay for after you use it.

Gas heating equipment purchased this month under the low terms of the Special Summer Offer is installed immediately. After the first small down payment nothing more need be paid until October 1st.

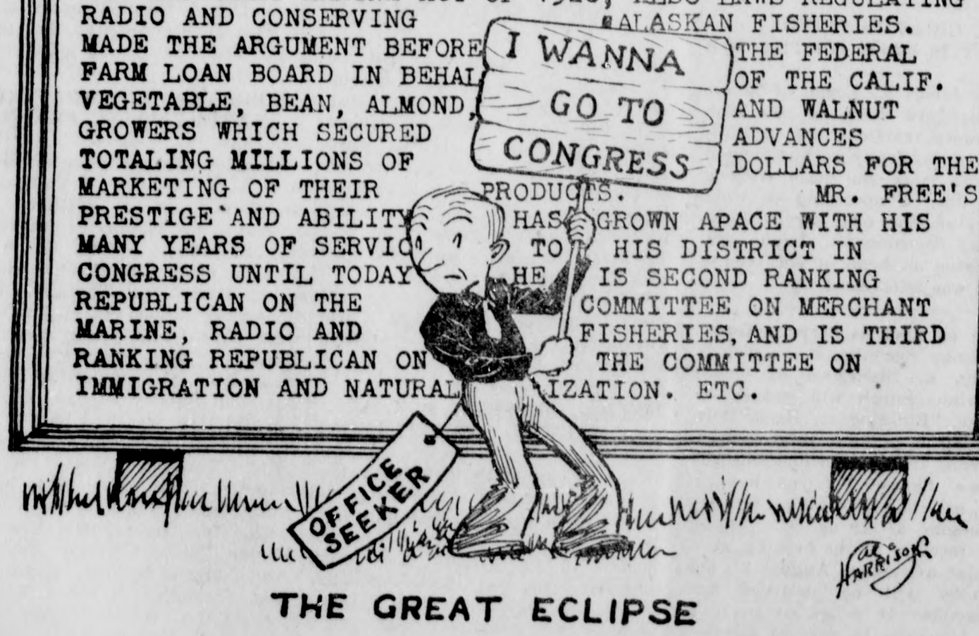
Your dealer or the P. G. & E. have some interesting facts about Gas Heating that pertain to low cost summer installation. Telephone or see them today.

SEE YOUR HEATING DEALER OR
P · G · and E ·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians

279-832

ARTHUR M. FREE'S RECORD
IN CONGRESS

HANDLED LEGISLATION SECURING SUNNYVALE AIRBASE AND LED A BITTER FIGHT AGAINST INTERESTS DESIRING ITS LOCATION IN THE SOUTHERN PART OF THE STATE.
SECURED THE BREAKWATER FOR MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA.
SECURED APPROPRIATION FOR FEDERAL BUILDINGS IN PALO ALTO, SAN JOSE AND MONTEREY.
SECURED APPROPRIATION FOR IMPROVEMENT AND ENLARGEMENT OF REDWOOD CITY HARBOR AND LOWER SAN FRANCISCO BAY.
PRESENTED FACTS AND MADE THE ARGUMENT FOR QUARANTINE AGAINST ADMISSION OF FRUIT FROM COUNTRIES AFFLICTED WITH THE MEDITERRANEAN FRUIT FLY. HE WAS SUCCESSFUL.
SECURED THE LOCATION OF VETERANS HOSPITAL AT PALO ALTO.
SECURED A SPECIAL APPROPRIATION FOR FOREST FIRE PROTECTION IN CALIF. SECURED TARIFFS ON SEEDS, VEGETABLES, DRIED AND CANNED FRUITS, ALMONDS, WALNUTS, EGGS, BEANS, LEMONS AND LEMON BY-PRODUCTS, OLIVES AND QUICKSILVER. POWERFULLY AIDED IN THE PASSAGE OF THE MERCHANT MARINE ACT OF 1928, ALSO LAWS REGULATING RADIO AND CONSERVING ALASKAN FISHERIES.
MADE THE ARGUMENT BEFORE THE FEDERAL FARM LOAN BOARD IN BEHALF OF THE CALIF. VEGETABLE, BEAN, ALMOND, AND WALNUT GROWERS WHICH SECURED ADVANCES TOTALING MILLIONS OF DOLLARS FOR THE MARKETING OF THEIR PRODUCTS. MR. FREE'S PRESTIGE AND ABILITY HAS GROWN APACE WITH HIS MANY YEARS OF SERVICE TO HIS DISTRICT IN CONGRESS UNTIL TODAY HE IS SECOND RANKING REPUBLICAN ON THE COMMITTEE ON MERCHANT MARINE, RADIO AND FISHERIES, AND IS THIRD RANKING REPUBLICAN ON THE COMMITTEE ON IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION. ETC.



THE GREAT ECLIPSE

RETAIN
FRANKLIN SWART
JUDGE OF SUPERIOR COURT
DEPARTMENT 2
HE DESERVES A FULL TERM

WILLIAM CROSBY
FOR
STATE SENATOR
OF SAN MATEO COUNTY

Will represent all the people of San Mateo County because he is absolutely uncontrolled by special or outside interests.
Pledges his support to every move that will benefit San Mateo County.
A business man in San Mateo County with the interests of HIS OWN people at heart.

"No Entangling Alliances"
Primary August 30, 1932

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Attorney-General Webb told William A. Smith, secretary to Governor Rolph, that he doubts whether the State has the right to prohibit or even regulate the sale of convict-made goods of other States. The ruling, which Webb said is not final, was made at the request of the Governor's office.

Development of a new type of X-ray tube which will produce 1,000,000 volts of energy while using only 15,000 volts was announced by the University of California Radiation Laboratory. The new tube was designed and built by D. M. Sloan, young teaching fellow in the department of physics, who will offer it in partial satisfaction of the requirements for a doctor of philosophy degree.

Postponement of the annual Alameda dahlia show until early in September was announced by officers of the Alameda Dahlia Society. Because dahlias are late in blooming this year the show cannot be held August 19-20. The exhibit instead will probably be held September 10 and 11 in the Alameda Veterans' Memorial Building, Central avenue and Walnut street, it was announced.

More than half of California's fifty-eight counties already have reserved display space at the State Fair, September 3-10. Other reservations indicate a record breaking array of commercial, livestock and industrial exhibits. Exercises in observance of the Washington bicentennial will mark the opening day, with some 20,000 delegates to the national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars attending.

The largest delinuency in tax collections of the Merced Irrigation District in its history was revealed by W. J. Grady, assessor-collector. Taxpayers defaulted $411,601 in water assessments, or 38.4 per cent of the total $1,071,567 to have been collected. The district has taken land valued at approximately $250,000 for delinquent water taxes this year, Grady declared, as city dwellers defaulted only 18 per cent while ranchers defaulted 41 per cent.

California is fast regaining its place as the "state of gold." Partially induced by economic slumps, thousands of civilians and many old-time prospectors have headed back to the creekbeds and the mountains, searching for the yellow metal. The first indication of the result is contained in a mineral survey released by the Bureau of Mines, showing that gold production throughout the state, in 1931, increased $1,362,897, or more than 14 per cent.

State tax revenue from boxing bouts has been cut down, due to reduced admission prices, Dr. Harry Martin, chairman of the State Athletic Commission, announced. A report filed with Governor Rolph showed commission income for the first half of this year as $58,311, compared with $67,072 for the first six months of 1931. State receipts dropped off $2150 last month alone, the report showed. Although 164,341 customers paid admissions last month, against only 148,565 in June of 1931, the admission prices for last month totaled $125,807. The total was $161,309 in June, 1931.

H. K. Smith, assistant fire chief of Redding, has been unanimously elected president of the California State Fire Association to succeed William Myers. Other officers elected included: Captain Charles Hildebrand, Pasadena, first vice president; Henry Opperman, Vallejo, second vice president; Paul Murcurio, Carmel, third vice president. A. W. Swanson of Southgate, Elmer B. Anderson of Salinas and William Muenter of Santa Rosa were named directors. Woodland was chosen as next year's convention city. In the auxiliary Mrs. M. Hogan, San Francisco, was named second vice president; Mrs. H. Opperman, Vallejo, third vice president.

An initiative petition providing for unemployment insurance was filed with the Secretary of State recently. The petition came from Marin county bearing 535 names. It needs 110,811 signatures to qualify for a position on the November ballot. The petition proposes that every unemployed person be paid $10 weekly and $3 for his dependent wife and each dependent minor, less any other income received. An unemployment insurance board and State employment bureau would be created. Indemnities, salaries and expenses of the set-up would be paid from a fund derived from taxes on yearly incomes exceeding $5000, inheritance taxes, contributions, the State general fund when necessary and from other sources provided by the Legislature.

The Supreme Court has ruled that the State Board of Prison Directors has the right to revoke the credits earned by a parole violator for any infraction he may have made of its rules. The ruling was made in denying freedom to Earl W. Taylor, who was sentenced from Los Angeles in 1928 to four years in Folsom Prison for grand theft.

Effective law enforcement and preventive measures, coupled with mild weather, is bringing the lowest forest fire loss in California history.

Creation of an elective state tax investigating body to operate on a full time basis was proposed by Dixwell L. Pierce, state board of equalization secretary. "What California needs," Pierce said, "is a continuing careful analysis of all tax measures to point out and correct defects as they are discovered."

The largest Indian burying ground ever discovered in San Joaquin County was accidently found recently by a county road crew excavating at Garwood Ferry, near Stockton. It is estimated nearly 500 skeletons have been unearthed. The graves are rich in archaeological interest, large quantities of beads, wampum, arrowheads, bone needles, spear heads, pestles and mortars and other articles being found.

Work on the High Sierra Trail has been resumed, a crew having been established at Lone Pine Meadow extending the trail from a point where construction left off last fall. Hugh Parkes and Assistant Landscape Architect T. E. Carpenter are now inspecting the trail, not only checking on work done by the Banks crew, but going on to the Ferguson camp near Hamilton Lakes, and over the connecting links of the route to the Smith camp at Kaweah Gap.

By a recent Presidential proclamation the California National Forest will now be known as the Mendocino National Forest, according to information received from Washington by the U. S. Regional Forester. The purpose of the change of name is to avoid the confusion resulting from a national forest having the same name as the State in which it is located. The national forest is located in the Coast Range in parts of six different counties. The name Mendocino was selected as the most euphonious as well as the most appropriate historically because it is the oldest in the entire California coast region. Cabrillo, the Spanish explorer, named a prominent cape Mendocino in 1543 in honor of his patron, Antonio de Mendoza, then governor of New Spain (now Mexico).

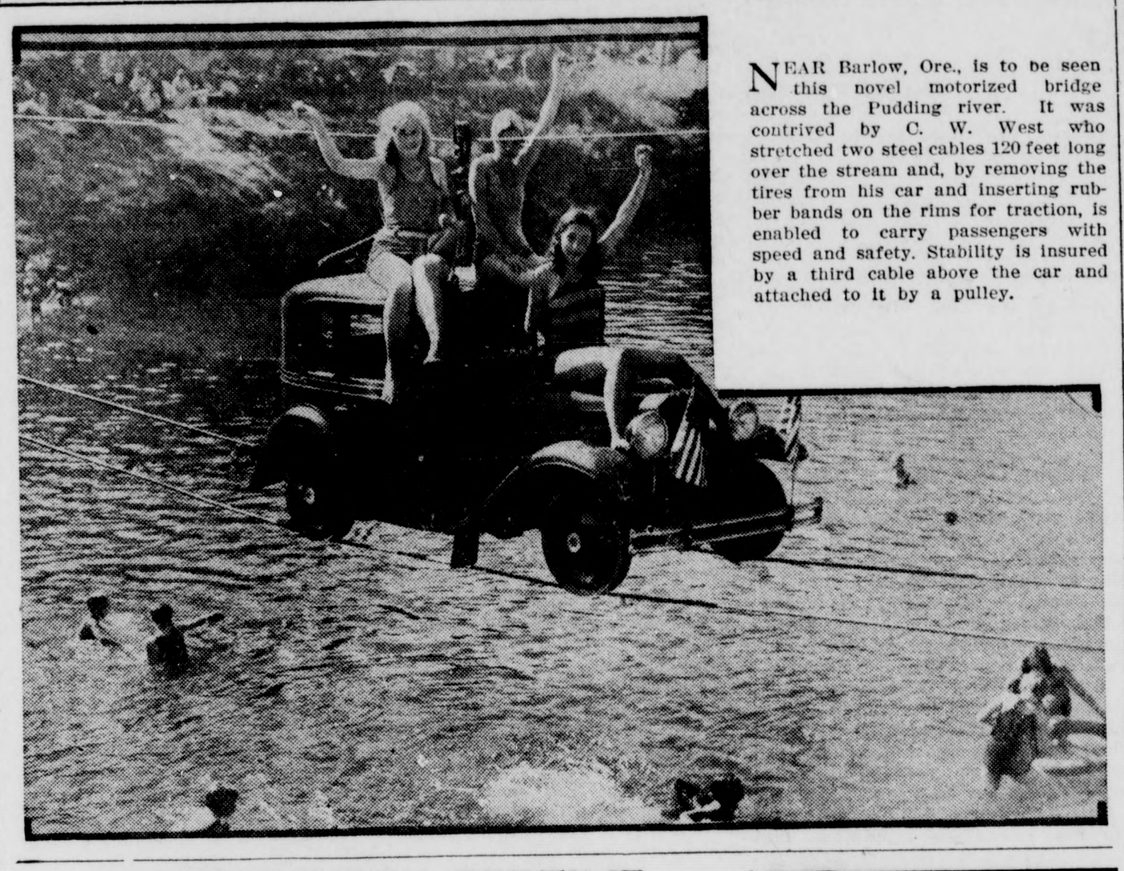
The California Department of the American Legion has gone over the top in its national membership quota of 57,000, State Commander Van Hogan announced. Figures show the legion in California attained 100.08 per cent of the mark set by the national headquarters. As a result of the showing, the California delegation will march in second place in the parade at the national convention at Portland in September. Oakland Post No. 5 has the largest membership of any post in the state, with 1503 on the rooster, Van Hogan stated. Karl Ross Post of Stockton is second with 1102, and Fresno Post third with 1000. As a result of the contest between Oakland and Stockton posts, members of the valley organization will sweep the streets of the East Bay city prior to the state convention in August. Eleven vessels of the United States battle force, with a personnel of 10,000 officers and men, will participate in the Oakland convention.

Friend W. Richardson, former Governor of California, was re-elected president of the California Press Association for the thirtieth consecutive term. The gathering of the association was at Los Angeles, following the opening ceremony of the Olympic Games. Other officers chosen were Justus F. Craemer, vice-president; Harry Lutkens of Sacramento, secretary, and Louis Meyer of Oakdale, treasurer. Craemer was recently elected president of the National Editorial Association. Members of the executive committee named are B. F. Mackinder of the Star, St. Helena; D. J. Reese of the Free Press, Ventura; Will F. Blake of the Advocate, Gilroy; W. A. Shepard of the Herald, Auburn; Lloyd E. Tiernan of the Printer, Barstow; G. G. Radcliff of the Pajaronian Watsonville; Paul W. Moore of the Facts, Redlands; Clarke F. Waite of the News-Pilot, San Pedro, and J. E. Olmstead of the Argus, Petaluma.

Announcing that he had requested the state director of finance to prepare the California state budget for the next two fiscal years, Governor Rolph sent a communication to all administrative officers and heads of departments, urging them to cut down expenditures to the utmost, to keep expenses within estimated revenues. The communication said: "The revenues which will accrue to the state's general fund during the first year of the next biennium are based upon the business done by public service corporations, banks, insurance companies and general corporations, during the last year of the present biennium. Obviously our revenues, at least for the first year of the next biennium will be drastically reduced. It is imperative, therefore, that every administrative officer not only eliminate every unnecessary item of expenditure in the next biennium, but also curtail all of the least essential activities. For only in such a way will it be possible to build a budget for the coming biennium within the available revenues."

Twenty-two sardine canneries have been granted permission by the State Fish and Game Commission to reduce 112,000 tons of sardines to edible oils and meal, it was announced by Dale Gentry, president of the commission. The large allotment for reduction purposes was made purely as a relief measure so that several hundreds of men employed in the canneries and as fishermen could be put to work. Twelve of the canneries affected are at Monterey, one in San Francisco Bay, and nine others in the San Pedro-Wilmington district.

Novel Motorized Bridge in Oregon



NEAR Barlow, Ore., is to be seen this novel motorized bridge across the Pudding river. It was contrived by C. W. West who stretched two steel cables 120 feet long over the stream and, by removing the tires from his car and inserting rubber bands on the rims for traction, is enabled to carry passengers with speed and safety. Stability is insured by a third cable above the car and attached to it by a pulley.

A STORY FOR BEDTIME

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER RABBIT was both happy and unhappy. That is a funny way to be, isn't it? But it was true. He was happy because he was trying to satisfy his curiosity. He is always happy when he is trying to do this. And he was unhappy because he didn't know how to go about it. You see he was trying to find the home of Rattles the Kingfisher and he didn't know just where to look for it. He knew very little about Rattles, who lives very much by himself and has little to do with the rest of the Quaddies. Peter had been told that Rattles makes his home in a hole in the ground. At first he didn't believe it. The idea of a bird living in the ground! But when Grandfather Frog said it was true Peter had to believe it because he has the greatest respect for what Grandfather Frog says. What Grandfather Frog doesn't know about his neighbors is hardly worth knowing, for he is very old and accounted very wise.

He had told Peter that he didn't know just where the home of Rattles was, because it was none of his business, and that if he had known he wouldn't have told Peter, because it was none of Peter's business. This was quite true, but I suspect that it made Peter all the more anxious to find that home. Peter is always interested in the affairs of other folks. He just cannot seem to help it. So he made up his mind to find the home of Rattles if it took him all summer. He began to suspect that it might. Hunting for a particular hole in the ground without any idea where it was likely to be was a good deal like hunting for a needle in a haystack. You see there are so many holes in the ground, some in the Green Forest, some in the Green Meadows, some in the Old Orchard, some in the Old Pasture, some around the Smiling Pool, some along the Laughing Brook, though he had never been there, he suspected that there were some along the Big River.

First Peter sat down and tried to remember all the holes of which he knew, and he knew of a great many. You know he makes use of holes to escape from his enemies, and so he makes it his business to know about all the holes where he is in the habit of going.

"It must be a hole that some one else has dug," thought Peter, "because however could a bird with such little feet as Rattles Kingfisher has dig a hole? Of course it isn't a hole that anyone else is using, so it must be an old hole. I'll go visit all the old holes I know of."

Off he started, lipperty-lipperty-lip, to visit all the old holes he could remember on the Green Meadows and in the Green Forest. He didn't once stop to think that never had he seen Rattles on the Green Meadows or in the Green Forest, except along the Laughing Brook. If he had he would have saved himself a lot of trouble. But Peter is that way; he thinks of only one thing at a time. Just then it was holes in the ground. So he

"No, I Haven't Lost Anything. Why Do You Ask?"

pretty nearly ran his legs off visiting all those old holes. Finally he just had to sit down and rest. He was tired and he was discouraged, but he was just as curious as ever, and he had no idea of giving up. Jimmy Skunk happened along just then. Although Peter didn't know it, Jimmy had been watching him for some time.

"Lost something?" inquired Jimmy.

Peter looked at Jimmy with such a look of surprise that Jimmy laughed right out. "No, I haven't lost anything. Why do you ask?" said Peter.

"You have been running about as if you were trying to find something, and so I thought you must have lost something," replied Jimmy, who didn't think anything of the kind, but said it just to find out what Peter would say.

For a few minutes Peter said nothing. He fairly ached to ask Jimmy if he knew where the home of Rattles was, but he was a little ashamed to. He knew that the chances were that Jimmy would tell him that it was none of his business. But at last he decided to risk it.

"I've heard," said he, "that Rattles the Kingfisher makes his home in a hole in the ground, and it seems such a funny thing for a bird to do that I have been visiting all the old holes I know of just to see if it is true, but I haven't found it yet. You don't happen to know where his home is, do you, Jimmy?"

"No," replied Jimmy, "and I don't want to know. But if I did I wouldn't spend my time on the Green Meadows or in the Green Forest. I'd look around these places where Rattles is most often seen. Did you ever see him very far from water?"

"No," confessed Peter; "I hadn't thought of that."

"Well, think about it now," replied Jimmy Skunk, and went on about his business.

(©, 1932, by T. W. Burgess.)—WNU Service.

Postage Stamp Costs

The approximate cost of production of ordinary postage stamps per 1,000 is 6½ cents.

In Plaid Gingham

This pretty costume for morning wear is worn by Miss Anita Louise, RKO-radio starlet. It is of plaid gingham with white cuffs and white lingerie bow of linen. All the accessories are in white to match.

BONERS

Bassanio sang a beautiful song called, "Tell me, where is fancy bread."

BONERS are actual humorous tidbits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

The "Inquisition" was a play presented at the court of Ferdinand and Isabella.

* * *

A guillotine is a kind of bed quilt.

* * *

Charles I conducted three parliaments and was all the time dissolving.

* * *

Some of the West Indian islands are subject to torpedoes.

* * *

Dante was the first to forsake classic satin and write in his mother's tongue.

* * *

What made the tower of Pisa lean? There was a famine in the land.

* * *

A graven image is one maid with hands.

* * *

A calf has to wait a long time before he is milked.

(©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Ancient Superstition

The superstition to the effect that ostriches bury their heads in sand is thousands of years old, but only such races as are unfamiliar with the habits of ostriches believe it to be true.

THE CALL OF KIND

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I SAILED across the inland sea;
The smudge that is Chicago rose
And beckoned merrily to me—
A city sees, a city knows
I had left hills of green behind
The hot gray pavement here to find.
"Your streets," I said, "are like a flame"
"And yet," Chicago said, "you came."

Yes, cities are as maidens are:
They know their charm, they know their lure;
And men may sail however far,
And breathe an air however pure,
And men may talk of huddled roofs,
And give you facts and give you proofs
That city walls are prison walls
That cage free men—yet something calls.

This calls; not roofs nor walls nor streets;
It is the calling of our kind;
For here the heart of Demos beats,
And here humanity you find.
The city calls to men who roam,
Whatever city is their home,
For "home" is not the only word—
It is the calling of the herd.

(©, 1932, Douglas Malloch.)—WNU Service.

FOR THE INVALID

A DAINTY dish to serve an invalid is always appreciated, both by the invalid and the nurse, as one gets very tired of trying to think of appealing food and taking care of the ill at the same time.

Apple Delight

Peel and core an apple and cut it into eighths, stew until tender in a cupful of water to which has been added a pinch of salt and sugar to taste. Soften one teaspoonful of gelatin in four teaspoonfuls of cold water, add four teaspoonfuls of hot water and stir until the gelatin is dissolved. Add one teaspoonful of grapefruit juice, two tablespoonfuls of the sirup in which the apple was cooked. Place the apple in a cup and pour the prepared gelatin over it. Serve well chilled with whipped cream.

Standing Custard.

Soften one tablespoonful of gelatin in two tablespoonfuls of cold milk. Scald one cupful of milk in a double boiler, add one beaten egg and cook until thick. Pour this custard over the softened gelatin and add sugar and flavor to taste. Pour into a small mold and chill. Serve plain or with a fruit sauce.

©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

"The lad who steals a kiss," says romantic Romaine, "shouldn't be judged too harshly. It is best to give him another chance."

(©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Obeying and Commanding

He that hath learned to obey will know how to command.—Solon.

Women Prefer Perfumed Hosiery

PERFUME now governs milady's choice of hosiery. Following tests recently made by the Commerce department in Washington, a Pittsburgh department store experimented with the influence of various perfumes on feminine taste in hosiery. It was discovered that women unconsciously select a perfumed stocking in preference to an unperfumed one. Most of them prefer a narcissus aroma. So perfumed hosiery will be soon be offered everywhere. The photograph shows a sales girl conducting the tests with Victoria Burdell and Jean Lewis.

DALY CITY RECORD

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CURB THE RECKLESS DRIVER

Increased suspension of operators' licenses of automobile drivers found to be unfit or habitually reckless or careless, as a means of reducing the traffic accident toll, is suggested by the directors of the California State Automobile Association in a communication to Theodore J. Roche, State Director of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Calling attention to the continued large number of traffic accident fatalities and personal injuries, the letter from the motorists' organization, signed by E. B. DeGolia, president, offers suggestions for greater authority and activity by the Department of Motor Vehicles in investigating the more serious accidents and eliminating unfit operators and those who habitually disregard the rights and safety of the motoring public.

It is recommended that whenever the record of a licensed driver shows that he has been involved in a serious accident resulting in death or serious personal injury, he shall be notified to appear before an officer of the department in the county where the driver resides. The department would then conduct and investigation and hearing to determine his fitness as a driver.

"Repeaters," or those whom records show to have been involved in a series of less serious accidents, or to have been convicted of several offenses under the Vehicle Act and involved in one or more accidents, should also be summoned for a similar hearing, according to the plan.

Following these examinations, the Automobile Association suggests, the department should exercise its authority in appropriate cases to suspend or revoke licenses where it is established by competent evidence that a driver has been guilty of recklessness resulting in personal injuries, death or serious property damage, or that he is an habitually negligent or reckless driver, or that by reason of physical or mental defects he is unfit to operate a motor vehicle.

We read that most of our knowledge of ancient Syria has been gained from bits of shattered pottery. Apparently the Jiggses of those old days also had their Maggies.

Of thirteen Italian cabinet posts, Mussolini holds only seven. A bare working majority.

If Methuselah had run for office in his old age, what dirt couldn't his opponents have dug up?

WAR ON THE ARSONIST

In many sections of the United States authorities are making it harder than ever for the arsonist to escape. Exhaustive and painstaking investigations are being made of all fires of a suspicious nature. Added to this, vigilant work is being done by insurance companies through the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

In fires of suspicious origin where loss occurs, payment of the claim may be withheld for sixty days under the terms of the policy, until official police investigation has determined the nature ofthe cause and established justification for payment of the claim.

In plain words, a man in any community today who intenionally burns his property has an exceedingly small chance to escape the law, nor can he expect an anticipated settlement from his insurance for the loss sustained.

That is but part of his punishment. He has ruined his reputation, his credit standing in his community, and his opportunity for doing future business with reputable business people. Unfortunately he does not bear his shame alone. His family shares it with him.

The fact that during the last year more than ten thousand lives were destroyed by fire and almost a half billion dollars in property ruined, is sufficient reason for authorities to cooperate with every scientific means at their disposal in running down suspicious fires that contribute to this tremendous national loss.

PUT MEN TO WORK

At the San Francisco meeting of the National Editorial Association, a message was received from Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation, which stated that the greatest single task confronting the world today was to find productive employment for those who are out of work. To do so, according to the news story in a San Francisco daily, it is necessary "to take things as they are, not as they should be; to analyze economic facts, base action upon them, and dispel the general lack of confidence."

A Canton, Penn., ordinance prohibits movies on Sunday, thereby costing the management of a cinema theatre a $4 fine for its projection operator every Monday morning.

After sixty-two years of married life, a couple of Enid, Oklahoma, seek a divorce. Some folks are impulsive like that.

TOO MANY IN COLLEGE?

President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale has made a valuable contribution to the current discussion concerning the advisability of trying to make "college men" out of unsuitable material.

It would naturally be supposed that the head of a great university would stress the importance of a college education regardless, but it is an encouraging sign that leading educators are coming to realize that for the vast majority of young people the four years required by a college course is largely a waste of time, money and effort. We quote Dr. Hadley in part:

"People engaged in public instruction are inclined to go too far in thinking that everyone should be encouraged to purpose his schooling to the furthest possible degree. They lament what seems to them the highly inadequate proportion of elementary school children who go to the high schools and of high school pupils who proceed to college; and they glory in any increase of these proportions. They seem to forget that the classroom is not the only means of education; that a youth may get more intellectual and moral training from practical work that he likes, than from formal lessons that he loathes."

Now, this does not mean to depreciate in the least the value of higher education to those who by intellect temperament and inclination are capable of acquiring it and putting it to practical use. It simply means that unless a young person has the native ability to work with his brains, he had better be taught to work with his hands.

THE SIX-HOUR DAY

The struggle of industrial toilers for a shorter work-day and better working conditions is a long story that would fill many volumes. But t has been on the whole a successful struggle in most civilized countries, and while the methods employed to secure victory may have been at times open to question, there is no doubt that both employer and employee are better off today because of it.

To illustrate what has been gained, we need only to reflect upon the fact that the first hour legislation on record was passed by the British parliament in 1802 and limited the labor of children working in factories to twelve hours a day!

America secured wide adoption of the ten-hour day in 1835, while the eight-hour day made little headway until about 1886, and is yet by no means fully in effect in the United States, although it prevails in trades that are effectively organized, as well as in others embracing about one-half of the wage-earners of the country, excepting farm hands and domestics.

Recently, and especially since we have been experiencing an unprecedented blight caused by unemployment, the six-hour day has been strongly urged as a means of relief for the workers displaced by machines. Not only the six-hour day, but also the five-day week. In fact, such a schedule has been adopted already in some industrial plants.

Under present conditions it seems that the shorter work day and work week offers the only practical solution to the unemployment problem. Whether this idea will make headway and eventully lead to a permanent policy remains to be seen, but the trend seems to be in the direction of less hours of labor, especially for those who toil with their hands.

CONDEMNS FOOLISH LAW

Senator Capper of Kansas is one of the leading farm advocates in Congress, a publisher of farm papers in several states, and is in many ways identified with agricultural interests. He has no public utility affiliations, but is generally calssed with the Progressives.

However, his daily newspaper, the Topeka Capital, is opposed to the new law in his state whereby radical legislators have attempted to handicap the utilities by prohibiting the sale of electrical and gas appliances by them. A recent editorial in the Capital says in part:

"So far as this paper is concerned it attacked the bill when it was first introduced as foolish and harmful to the development of the state, particularly the farm homes, and of no benfit to the merchants. It is turning out exactly that way, and will set Kansas back seriously unless it is repealed."

The Kansas Press Association has also condemned the law in the following resolution:

"On the grounds of depriving cities and towns of adequate service and contributing to empty store-rooms and unemployment, we urge the repeal of the public utility merchandising act, believing its operation has been a detriment rather than a benefit to our communities."

Legislators of other states might well heed the lesson taught by the experience of Kansas with this class of legislation.

Whenever we hear that a prize fight promoter lost money, we feel that the public's standard of intelligence is improving.

A New Jersey steamfitter applies for a job as a radio announcer. Some announcers might also make good as steamfitters, or something.

Illegal liquor, however, has many scoffs in a carload.

A MERCHANT CONFESSES

An unusual statement was published some time ago in the News-Gazette, Champaign, Illinois, signed by E. L. Murdock, head of a former leading ladies' ready-to-wear store, which had closed its doors to avoid being thrown into bankruptcy.

In this statement the merchant set forth the principal reasons for the store's failure to maintain the prestige and prosperity it had enjoyed in times past. He said:

"Perhaps the greatest contributing cause is the fact that four years ago our firm, because we thought the rate was too high, discontinued all advertising in the News-Gazette. We tried other forms of advertising to supplant the News-Gazette, but found none effective. Our business continued on the down grade. Seemingly our friends had forgotten us. The fault was ours."

In every city and town there are stores which have made the serious mistake to which Mr. Murdock confesses in a manly fashion.

People look to their newspapers for their store news. No amount of handbills, circulars, sign-boards or other devices can take the place of the newspaper that goes into the home and is read by every member of the family.

THE RAILS MAKE RECORDS

Between 1920 and 1930, a period for which complete data is available, the American railroads made amazing progress in improvingtheir service.

The number of passengers killed declined from one in every 5,500,000 carried, to one in 11,600,000. The number of employees killed dropped from one in 805, to one in 1,553. The average number of freight cars per train increased 32 per cent, and freight train speed increased 34 per cent. The number of tons of freight moved one mile per train hour jumped 48 per cent. Robbery of freight cars—at a time when crime in general was increasing at an unprecedented rate—was reduced more than 90 per cent. Loss and damage to freight went down 71 per cent.

These are btu a few of the records made by the railroads in increasing efficiency and economy of operation. They show defintely that the rails have lived up to their obligation as our most necessary and most comprehensive media of transport. The thoughtful citizen, scanning the figures and reflecting on the vital influence of the railroads in the development of all territories and businesses, should realize the need for changes in our transportation policy that will help the industry.

ROUGH RIDER MYTH

Probably ninety-nine persons out of one hundred who have read or heard of the famous Roosevelt Rough Riders of the Spanish-American war believe that these ambitious troopers charged up San Juan Hill on horseback, booted and spurred, sabers waving in the air.

A writer in a recent magazine graphically portrayed their exploit as that of "five hundred men on horseback, standing in their stirrups and galloping along, shouting to one another like polo players."

The truth is, says a recent writer, that the Rough Riders marched and fought on foot in Cuba, as did other calvary regiments, their horses having been left behind when they sailed from the United States.

Due to Roosevelt's vivid personality and the large amount of publicity given the regiment by the New York newspaper men, the Rough Riders received the lion's share of credit for the victory at Santiago, a share far greater than was their just due.

That they were brave men and good fighters none will deny, but they were in that respect no different from other troops, some of whom received scant attetnion in the dispatches. The Rough Riders did no riding, rough or otherwise, in Cuba.

A STRAY PUP

What does a stray pup amount to anyway? What does it matter if such a helpless animal is abused and tortured to make sport for a gang of thoughtless boys? Who cares?

One small boy cared—and because he cared he made a friend—a friend who didn't forget.

Some years ago a kindly man named Jacob Siler walked along the banks of the Mississippi river near St. Louis and came upon a group of boys who were amusing themselves by throwing a stray pup into the river time after time, in spite of the protests of one small companion. Finally the pup's defender engaged the others in fistic combat to save the wretched animal from drowning. He battled so courageously that he won the day and saved the pup's life.

Mr. Siler commended the boy, whose name was Otto Schmidt, and between the two a life-long friendship sprang up. Recently Siler died and left $7,500 to the boy, now a man, whose humane instincts and courage had rescued the poor dog and won the admiration of the casual passerby.

Those who befriend unfortunate animals do not always obtain material rewards such as came to Otto Schmidt, but they inevitably have the reward of an approving conscience, which is greater still.

Political mathematics are funny. No matter how may parties pop up, all except the Republican and Democratic are a "third" party.

WAWONA ROAD UNDER REPAIR

Construction is under way on the Wawona road leading into Yosemite Valley, beginning at Wawona and extending southerly for 4.5 miles, according to the touring department of the National Automobile Club. This part of the road is being resurfaced with oil-mix gravel and careful driving is necessary. From this point to Fish Camp and several miles beyond, the road has been graded and is now being graveled and oiled. The widening and realigning of the roadway has also been completed. The completion of the surfacing operations will provide a road equal to the All-Year highway.

Americanism: Using a $300 radio set to hear a record played on a $67.50 phonograph.

It will be hard to prevent wars so long as nations refuse to stay licked.

DALY CITY
TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 1414
"Your Theatre"

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14— TWO FEATURES
LEW AYRES and MAE CLARKE in
NIGHT WORLD
Also VICTOR McLAGLEN in
WHILE PARIS SLEEPS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, AUGUST 15-16—
KAY FRANCIS
With DAVID MANNERS and UNA MERKEL in
MEN WANTED
EXTRA ADDED UNDERSEA THRILLER
TRAPPED IN A SUBMARINE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, AUGUST 17-18
BARBARA STANWYCK
in Edna Ferber's World-famed Thrill Novel
"SO BIG"
With GEORGE BRENT and BETTE DAVIS
Ladies' Glenn-Yvonne Cream Nite, Wednesday only

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 19-20—
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
With VIVIENNE OSBORNE and GUY KIBBEE in
TWO SECONDS
TOBY'S AD SHOW—FRIDAY

I'LL PAY $10
TO PROVE I'M RIGHT!

I'M selling that perfect dream of an automobile, the sensational low-priced Rockne Six—built, sponsored and guaranteed by Studebaker. I'd like to sell one to you. But here's the way I want to go about it. I want you to drive the Rockne for one hour. Then if it doesn't keep you sold—if you can force yourself to purchase, within one week, any other new car with a base price below $600—I'll gladly pay you $10. I'm confident that you will buy a Rockne. And *what* a buy the Rockne is at $585 and up f. o. b. factory! Won't you come in and take out a Rockne for an hour's trial drive today?

BILL'S GARAGE
W. J. SWEENEY 6806 Mission Street, Daly City

(This offer holds good only for 30 days from date of this newspaper)
Copyright 1932

Your *inactive* dollars will PUT THEM BACK to WORK!

Slacker dollars cause much of the unemployment which now exists in California . . . Let's put all our worthy workers back on the job by *putting every idle dollar into immediate action!* . . Not for many years have we had such remarkable buying opportunities in every line. Why not take advantage of them *now?* . . Why not spend normally, stimulate all lines of industry and thus provide employment for all? . . Spend judiciously and *bank* your surplus. If every loyal Californian will do this NOW, unemployment will soon be a thing of the past . . . Do your bit for California's unemployed. Cooperate with industry and our time-tested banks. It is up to you —*and you, and* YOU, to bring back good times!

OPEN A CALIFORNIA BACK-TO-GOOD-TIMES ACCOUNT IN THIS BANK — OR ANY BANK

Did you share in Bank of America's 8 million dollar "dividend" to savings depositors July 1, 1932?

This bank pays interest on savings accounts equal to the most favorable rate paid by any bank in this city doing a comparable savings business.

BANK of AMERICA
NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Phone Delaware 4123 Daly City, California
Horace F. Fellows
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
455 Niantic Avenue Plans and Estimates

Telephone Randolph 6969 Residence: Delaware 1822
A. J. DALTON
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
5498 Mission St., San Francisco 225 Niantic Avenue, Daly City

Colma News Notes

W. J. Burns, of Santa Cruz, was a visitor in Colma last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fahey spent last Sunday in Albany with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Le Clair.

Mrs. H. Bleecher and Mrs. William Gehrke spent an enjoyable day in San Francisco last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones and Miss Ida Silicani motored to Sonoma county last Sunday to visit with relatives.

Mr. Joe Silicani, of Werner avenue, has returned home after spending a month's vacation in Sonoma county.

Mrs. Bertini and family, of Price street, returned home last week after spending their vacation in Sonoma county.

Mr. and Mrs. Ailers, of San Francisco, were dinner guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bleecher.

Mrs. E. Del Buono and children and Mrs. Bertini and children spent Wednesday of last week at Thornton's Beach.

Mrs. Howard and grandchildren, Lee and Beverly, have returned to Colma after spending their vacation in Kansas.

Mr. Richard Zipser and a party of friends left this week for Los Angeles, where they will attend the Olympic Games.

Bennie Haubrich left on Tuesday of this week to enroll in the agricultural branch of the University of California, at Davis.

Mrs. H. Remington and daughter Phoebe visited with Mrs. Kohler and Mrs. Smith in San Francisco on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. William Becker, of San Jose, spent one day last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torre in their new home on Bruno avenue.

The beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Adrevano, on Werner avenue, is now completed and will be occupied by the owners in the near future.

Miss Teresa Del Amico entertained the members of her bridge club last Tuesday at a delicious luncheon. Among those present were Misses Esther Durbin, Rose Olcese and Mrs. Lida Giambastiani.

Mrs. R. Kreutzeberg, Mrs. H. Hoots, Mrs. H. Massberg, Mrs. H. Remington and Miss D. Fayles of Galbraith Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars, No. 818, visited San Francisco Auxiliary No. 83 last Friday evening.

Mr. Peter Callan is sporting a new Ford, purchased during the week.

Richard Dooling, of San Francisco, visited with Frank Remington a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Deuper, of San Francisco, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarizio last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ramer and children motored to Willow Glen last Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Silcott.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peterson and sons, of Fruitvale, spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Peterson.

Mrs. Louise Castro (nee Tuddie Silicani), of South San Francisco, spent Monday as the guest of Mrs. Jack Callan.

Miss Vera Randall has returned home after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarizio, of Moltke steret.

Miss Eleanor Picini and Mrs. Tony Gaggero spent an enjoyable evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lario Benedetti last Thursday.

Homer Lucas and Paul Guisti spent an enjoyable day fishing at Thornton Beach last Sunday, returning home with a good catch.

Martha Remington has returned home from her vacation spent at Santa Cruz and resumed her studies at the Jefferson school.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garibaldi are the proud parents of a baby boy, born in San Francisco last Sunday. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Messrs. John and Charlie Tiedeman, of Atherton, will move back to Daly City. The Tiedeman brothers resided in Daly City before moving to Atherton.

Mrs. Jack Dennis, Mrs. Peter Peterson and children and Mr. George Dennis attended the motorcycle hill climbing contest at South San Francisco last Sunday.

The many friends of Mrs. John Johns, of 49 Cavour street, are sorry to hear that she is ill again and unable to be up and around. A speedy and complete recovery is the wish of all.

Mrs. Robert Cullen and children, Robert and Virginia, Honey Spani, Mary Nola and Alma Pasalaquia, have returned home after spending their vacation in Redwood City.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gregoire and family, after spending several months vacation at their summer home in their home in Redwood City, returned to in Daly City last Sunday night.

Many from this section are looking forward to the annual ball to be given by the San Mateo County Firemen at Colombo Hall, on Saturday evening, August 27. The msuic will be provided by Guerin's orchestra of radio fame.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Graziani are receiving the congratulations of their many friends and relatives upon the arrival of a son, born in San Francisco on Thursday of last week. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. Ricco Lagomarsino, of F street, who underwent a serious operation several months ago, and who was feeling much improved, suffered a relapse during the early part of this week. Her many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend a whist party to be given by El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, Native Daughters of the Golden West, on Wednesday evening, August 17, in Masonic Hall, Daly City. Miss Elsie Behringer, charman, and her committee are putting forth every effort for the success of this affair. The game will start promptly at 8:45 P. M.

Mrs. Edith Benedetti entertained at a very enjoyable surprise birthday party at her home on Clara street, last Saturday night, August 6, the occasion being in honor of her husband, Mr. Colombo Benedetti. The decorations were in orange and green. A delicious buffet supper was served at midnight. Dancing was the diversion of the evening, the accordion music being furnished by Miss Irma and Mr. Otto Nahl. A most enjoyable time was had by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Marchi and daughters Verna and Phyllis, Mrs. Viola Wood, Mrs. Margaret Nahl and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Colombo Benedetti and children, Bernice and Eleanore, Mr. and Mrs. H. Seimund, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Greene and children, Patricia and Don, Mr. and Mrs. Delucchi and children, Eunice and Joey, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bratt and children, Evelyn and Georgette, Mr. and Mrs. Nahl, Misses Louise and Hermina Seimund, and Teresa Del Amico, Messrs. Leo Kusber, George Feretti, Otto Nahl, and Mr. and Mrs. Larkin.

J. T. CASEY & SON

REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE

FOR SALE

Three and one-half acres; Ideal for Nursery; between Colma and South San Francisco.

Telephone Randolph 1230

IT'S BOUND TO HAPPEN

One of our neighbors was chastising his small son the other day, and he asked him why he tied a tin can to the dog's tail. "Well," he replied, "if you know of a better place to tie it, I'll try it the next time."

This is a better place to service your car. Here you secure the highest standard of mechanical skill and performance at a nominal charge. Experts diagnose your troubles and experts rectify them. We tolerate no slip-shod methods, because we continue to grow on the theory that a satisfied customer is a dependable one.

COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
PHONE RANDOLPH 662 COLMA

POPULAR COUPLE MARRIED

Last Sunday, August 7, St. Paul's church at Twenty-ninth and Church streets, San Francisco, was the scene of a very pretty wedding at 3 o'clock, when Miss Rosa Bauer, only daughter of Mrs. Annie Bauer, of 8 Sears street, became the bride of Mr. Julius Saccone, son of Mrs. Jennie Van Cleve, of Salinas. Miss Bauer was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Richard Bauer. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white satin and lace with a beautiful veil with a long train. The bride's attendants were Miss Mildred Ross, who wore a beautiful pink taffeta dress covered with net and carried a blue bouquet, and Miss Henrietta McKeown, who wore a blue taffeta dress with a net covering and carried a pink bouquet. The groom's attendants were Mr. Hal Moral and Mr. Albert Belli. The bride carried a beautiful bouquet of lilies of the valley, gardenias and Bavaria. Miss Irene Moresco caught the wedding bouquet.

Mrs. Bauer, mother of the bride, wore a beautiful dress and jacket to match of burgandy flat crepe, with turban to match, and wore a corsage of lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Mrs. Van Cleve, mother of the groom, wore a beautiful gown of blue georgette and a corsage of lilies of the valley and gardenias.

The reception was held at the bride's home. Dancing was the diversion of the evening, the accordion music being furnished by Miss Landucci. Mr. and Mrs. Saccone left on their honeymoon for Carmel, and on their return will reside in San Francisco. Their many friends extend them their best wishes for a happy and prosperous future.

Mrs. Mabel Martinelli and Miss Dorothea Peterson spent last Saturday in San Francisco.

Mrs. Anna Cecchi and daughter Vivian are spending several weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gotelli, of Orange avenue, South San Francisco.

Welfare Board Enables Veterans to Buy Homes

Six California World war veterans were enabled to purchase their own homes through the Veterans' Welfare Board every day during the past six months—or an average of one every four hours.

And, the purchase of these homes, together with a total of forty-one farms, resulted in $6,001,013, or an average of $33,154.77 daily being thrown into regular channels of trade by the veterans in waging a major offensive in the 1932 war on depression.

This was disclosed by John P. Brennan, of Berkeley, chairman of the Veterans' Welfare Board, in a report submitted to Governor Rolph. The 1,215 homes and forty-one farms were purchased in the six month period from proceeds of the veterans' bond issues, approved by the voters.

According to George M. Stout, secretary of the Veterans' Welfare Board, a total of $55,557,705.47 has been expended in the purchase of 11,248 homes and 446 farms for ex-service men in the ten year period since enactment of the first veterans' bond issue in 1922.

The $55,557,705.47 expended in the ten year period was segregated by Secretary Stout as follows: 26 per cent, or $14,445,002, for labor; 50 per cent, or $27,778,851, for the purchase of building material; and 24 per cent, or $13,33[illegible].848, for the purchase of land.

An auto collision in Chicago disclosed that one of the cars was equipped with eight horns. And, naturally enough, it was driven by an intellectual college boy.

Mrs. David Ralph Hertz, of Cleveland, has just received her doctor of philosophy degree in recognition of her study of the Rorsback ink blot test, which is a means of diagnosing personality and gauging emotions by reactions to ink blots.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

On Thursday, the 1st day of September, 1932, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the front entranec to the City Hall in Daly City, San Mateo County, State of California, the undersinged, as trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point formed by the intersection of the Northeasterly line of Lowell Street, and Northwesterly line of Bellevue Avenue; running thence along said Northeasterly line of Lowell Street 28 feet 6 inches in a Northwesterly direction; thence at a right angle Northeasterly 100 feet; thence at a right angle Southeasterly 28 feet 6 inches to the Northwesterly line of Bellevue Avenue; thence Southwesterly 100 feet along said Northwesterly line of Bellevue Avenue to the Northeasterly line of Lowell Street and point of beginning.

BEING a portion of Lot Numbered one hundred eighty-five (185) as shown on the Map entitled "Map of the Property of the West End Homestead Association," filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County January 25, 1865, in Book 4 of Deeds at page 415.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Bessie E. Timmerman, a widow, trustor, to Joseph M. Sala and A. G. Sala, trustees for the benefit and security of Emil Olson, dated February 18th, 1931, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, April 11th, 1932, in Liber 559 of Official Records, at page 195.

Dated: August 4th, 1932.

JOSEPH M. SALA,
A. G. SALA,
Trustees.

Aug. 12, 19, 26, 1932.

ODDS AND ENDS

Robbers who looted a clothing store in Plymouth, Mass., left a list of merchandise taken which included the sizes of shoes, shirts and other articles taken.

By poking a pipe into the man's stomach and shouting "stick 'em up," Joseph Jacobs, an elevator operator in New York City, captured a thief who was fleeing with money taken from a club.

When Walter and Pearl Priddy, of Vancouver, Wash., sought a divorce they discovered they had not been legally married, so they decided to be married instead of divorced.

When Justice A. J. Gregory, of Marianna, Arkansas, pronounced the words that made Miss Barbara Reece the bride of Thurman Passmore, the bridegroom fainted.

Frederick Meder, arrested in New York recently, was charged with telephoning Paula Reitmeir as often as twenty times a day to ask her to marry him.

A Rhode Island red hen, owned by Miss Lena Rigo, of Halifax, Mass., recenly laid an egg nine and one-half inches long and seven and three-quarter inches around.

Mrs. Charles Poulin, of Lewiston, Maine, is the mother of four sets of twins.

A cat playing with a cigarette lighter set fire to the home of Fred W. Prior in Boston.

Olin Lambert, of Washington, walking in his sleep, fell six stories to the ground from his apartment window and was only knocked unconscious.

Joseph Weaver, of Mishawaka, Ind., 66 years old, is cutting his third set of teeth.

Patrolmen John F. Buckley and George F. Brasil, of Boston, recently reported the theft of their police badges from their vorcoats while they were eating in a lunch room.

James McCue, who wagered $15 that he could walk from down town to his home with only his hat and his shoes on, lost his bet when a traffic policeman arrested him on a New York street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Waite and Mrs. Frances Schroeder, 73-year-old twins of Royal Oak, Mich., live together, look alike, dress alike, and act alike.

With his hands tied, Guiseppe Fumasoni, of Verona, Italy, devoured two pounds of spaghetti in fourteen minutes.

Although he never moved out of the house he and his wife occupy, Frank Ginger, of Chicago, has been charged by his wife with desertion in a suit for divorce.

When Mrs. Margaret Covey, of Hawarden, Iowa, learned that police at Siuox City wanted her on a charge of passing a wortheless check, she walked forty miles to give herslf up.

"It was worth it!" sighed T. H. Rising, of Portland, Ore., as he paid a $2.50 fine in city court for kissing a girl while driving with one hand on the wheel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Heigham, of Albany, N. Y., arged so hard about a quarter that police came. "We may be thankful," said Judge Rogan, "that it was not a dollar."

Because she "just felt mean," Miss Floy Nissen, of Stockton, Cal., speeded up her car and gained the center of the road whenever another automobile attempted to pass, the officer who arrested her reported.

While Mrs. J. W. Pennel, of Memphis, was away from home for the afternoon, thieves dug up and carried off thirty-eight maple and poplar trees set out about a year ago.

When Richard L. Buechner, of Syracuse, N. Y., found his stolen automobile, the following note was fastened to the steering wheel: "Hereafter leave the tire key in the car, so I can change flat tires."

Josephine Kroll, of Chicago, is suing Earl Dufrane, of Hammond, Ind., who saved her life two years ago at the risk of his own after his motorboat struck her.

Police of Memphis are perplexed by the case of the burglar who gained entrance to the store of J. Cabay and took only two sets of second-hand false teeth.

Police say Wallace Peacock, of Syracuse, N. Y., has two wives and lived with both in one house for five weeks, until one of them informed officers of the arrangement.

Although he and his wife are in good health, W. A. Newman superintended the digging of their graves at Henderson, N. C.

Traveling from Miami, Oklahoma, to Oklahoma City by airplane Col. S. Holcomb, a Civil war veteran, 91 years old, recently made his first flight.

Chemists conducting research for a rubber company have discovered a way of eliminating the natural rubber smell from rubber articles intended for personal use.

Between 50,000 and 60,000 skins are expected to be taken in the 1932 season from the government supervised seal herd on the Pribliof Islands.

What is believed to be the oldest mine in the United States is the La Motte lead mine in Missouri, over 200 years old. Some of the Northern Michigan copper mines and the mines of the Southwest are also ancient. They were worked by the Indians and possibly by the predecessors of the Indians.

Appropriately enough, a Mr. Kilheffer runs a Cleveland meat market.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Walter Mayer and Sherley Mayer, his wife, heretofore executed and delivered a certain deed of trust, dated October 3, 1930, to Pacific States Auxiliary Corporation, as trustee, to secure the payment of a promissory note to Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, a corporation, and also all other indebtedness agreed by said deed of trust to be secured, which said deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 503 of Official Records, at page 64; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said promissory note according to its terms, Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, the owner and holder of said note and beneficiary under said deed of trust, recorded on April 19, 1932, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 557 of Official Records, at page 434, a notice of breach and of its election to cause all of the property under said deed of trust to be sold to satisfy the obligation thereunder; and

WHEREAS, more than three months have elapsed since said recording of said notice of breach and election to sell, and said Pacific States Savings and Loan Company has demanded that the undersigned, as trustee, sell the property included in said deed of trust, pursuant to the terms thereof and the provisions of the law;

WHEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to said demand and the terms of said deed of trust, that the undersigned, as trustee thereunder, will sell without warranty on Wednesday, the 24th day of August, 1932, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., at the front steps of the City Hall, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, as an entirety, all of the property described in said deed of trust, situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

Portion of Lot 8 as designated on the map entitled "Map of the Property of the West End Homestead Association", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on January 25, 1865, in Liber 4 of Deeds at page 415, more particularly described as:

Beginning at a point on the line dividing Lots 7 and 8, distant thereon 75 feet Southwesterly from the intersection of said line with the Southwesterly line of Acton Street (formerly Henrietta Street) as said lots and street appear on the map above referred to; thence from said point of beginning Southwesterly and along said dividing line 25 feet; thence Northwesterly and parallel with the Southwesterly line of Acton Street 75 feet; thence Northeasterly and parallel with said line dividing Lots 7 and 8, 25 feet; thence Southeasterly and parallel with said Southwesterly line of Acton Street 75 feet to the point of beginning.

Terms of Sale: Cash, United States gold coin, payable at time of sale.

Dated: July 20, 1932.

(SEAL.)

PACIFIC STATES AUILIARY CORPORATION, Trustee.
By BURT WINSLOW, Secretary.
John L. Mace, Attorney-at-Law, 745 Market Street, San Francisco, California.

July 29; August 5, 12, 1932.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5878.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ottilie M. Anders, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Ottilie M. Anders, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of Edmund Scott, Attorney at Law, Court House, Redwood City, San Mateo County, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 23rd day of July, A. D. 1932.

HERMAN C. ANDERS,
Administrator of the Estate of Ottilie M. Anders, Deceased.

Edmund Scott, Attorney for Administrator.

First publication in the Daly City Record, July 29, 1932.

July 29; Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1932.

Plymouth
is in the spotlight
BECAUSE AMERICA
"LOOKED AT ALL THREE"

You can't fool the American public—especially in times like these.

They're looking at all three lowest-priced cars with critical eyes. Driving all three with an open mind.

And increasing thousands and thousands are picking the new Plymouth.

They admire Plymouth's smart styling. Its new beauty.

They find that Plymouth is longer, bigger, more comfortable to ride in.

In traffic and on open road, they enjoy a new kind of performance—Floating Power performance. Absolutely vibrationless. Unbelievably smooth. Restful. And so economical!

In the scale of values, they have proved that Plymouth is unquestionably today's more-for-the-dollar car.

• **With patented Floating Power,** *12 models ranging from $495 to $785. All prices F. O. B. Factory. All enclosed models wired for Philco-Transitone radio without extra cost. Duplate Safety Plate Glass is available on all models at slight extra cost.*

PLYMOUTH AS LOW AS **$495** F.O.B. FACTORY
SOLD BY DESOTO DODGE AND CHRYSLER DEALERS

The Everlasting Whisper

By Jackson Gregory

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(WNU Service)

SYNOPSIS

In the California sierra Mark King, prospector, sees Andy Parker killed by Swen Brodie, Parker's outlaw companion, both known to King. He is on his way to the home of his friend, Ben Gaynor. King and Gaynor share with Brodie and his crowd knowledge of a vast store of hidden gold. King meets Mrs. Gaynor and is impressed by her daughter Gloria's youthful beauty. He instinctively dislikes a house visitor named Gratton. With Gloria, King rides to the village of Coloma, intending to "sound" Honeycutt. He finds Brodie with the old prospector, and animosity flares. Their ride to Coloma and their companionship for a day, draw King closer to Gloria. Gloria and her mother return to San Francisco. King, at Gloria's invitation, attends her birthday party there and is, he feels, somewhat coldly received.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—7—

Gratton, more interested in what she was saying than in the yellow envelope, opened it carelessly. But in a flash his attention was whipped away from her. He read in a sweeping glance, and before his eyes came back to her they went hurriedly to his watch.

"I've got to go, Gloria," he said nervously. "Immediately. This is important. I'll be gone a couple of days. Something has happened."

He helped her in the car and lifted his foot to follow.

"Gloria," he muttered, "I can't make it. If I see you home I will miss the last boat across the bay."

She was more and more interested. She had never known Gratton to show emotion as he showed it tonight; she was more and more curious about that "business" which carried him out of town. Why hadn't he tossed the telegram across the table for her to read? Here was a shut door, and from being barred a door always invites the more temptingly. Especially to a girl like Gloria.

"Why, I can go home alone—"

"I don't like it. I—" He ended abruptly and thrust his head into the car, his eyes questing hers in the half-light.

"Come with me, Gloria!"

Gloria wondered what he meant: whether the man was suggesting an elopement or just a wild bit of downright unconventionality.

"I mean it," said Gratton. "Listen. The new day has already started. I've got to drive up into the country; we'll phone your mother and will start right away. We'll get there long before noon; we'll be back before night. It would mean only a day's outing and no harm done. Won't you come, Gloria? Please come!" He pulled out his watch again. "We've just got time to catch the boat comfortably." He called to the taxi driver, "To the ferry," and jumped in.

"But—"

"You can come as far as the ferry, anyway. And—"

When they came to the ferry there was no time for debating the matter; the crowd was pouring toward the last boat, and Gloria, her eyes bright with the joy of her escapade, went with him through the little gate. It was unconventional, as she saw quite clearly. But to Gloria unconventionality was a condition fairly divided into two wildly separated browsing grounds; there was the thing which was just "daring"; there was that other which was ugly because it was "compromising." This adventure promised to fall into the safer category.

They laughed together in anticipation as they crossed the bay. On the electric train they were whizzed among many sleepy folk into a sleeping town, Oakland, drowsing and silent. Bratton summoned a somnolent taxi driver and they were whisked through the cool air to a garage. He left her a moment, sitting in the taxi, while he ran in and arranged for a roadster.

Gloria, left to her own thoughts, began to regret having come. The thing, reviewed in solitude, was "crazy." She grew vaguely distressed. She wanted to go back to San Francisco—but there would be no boat now until full morning, three or four hours; she could not get home before seven or half past seven o'clock.

"I've got the car." Gratton was back offering to help her down. "And I phoned your mother."

"Was she—"

"She trusts you with me, Gloria," he said quickly.

She let him help her into the car he had hired. Gratton would not tell her where they were going, assuring her gaily that their destination was reserved as the final surprise for her. He evaded laughingly when she asked. "Maybe we'll keep right on going, always and always," he jested with her. She thought that under the jest there was a queer note; when his eyes flashed briefly toward her she tried to read their message. But the hour, mystery-filled, filled them with mystery.

Gloria began laughing.

"What will we look like tomorrow—I mean when it's full day! Me dressed like this—you in evening suit!"

"By Jove!" said Gratton. Then he laughed with her. "It's the lark of my life."

They were far up-country when the sun rose. Gloria was asleep and started wide awake when the car stopped suddenly. They were in the one street of a little town; it must be eight o'clock.

Over their breakfast in the little wayside restaurant it was Gratton who did all of the talking. Gloria by now realized that she was downright sorry that she had come.

"The waiter," she said as they finished, "is staring his head off at our clothes."

"We're going to remedy that matter. Come on; the stores are open."

"I haven't a cent with me—"

"Let me be your banker," he said lightly.

Gloria hesitated. But very briefly. The escapade, even this going at eight o'clock in the morning into a country store with a man and on money borrowed from the man, was an experience to put the gay note of adventure back into the affair.

Gloria made her purchases in fifteen minutes and the change from theater gown into an olive outing suit in another fifteen. When they left both were strangely silent.

"I owe you a lot of money," she said with assumed carlessness.

"Which I hope you never repay," he returned meaningly.

At nine o'clock they were threading the streets of Sacramento. At a little after ten they were in Auburn. On, over a narrow, red-dirt road, closer down to the gorge, across the long

"Gratton and Wife, S. F." She Turned Crimson, Went White.

bridge, up and up the steep, writhing grade. They came to the top of the ridge; raced through Cool, through Lotus—

"Coloma!" gasped Gloria. "You are going to Coloma!"

"Well?" he said lightly.

"It is to Coloma that you have been coming every week!"

"Well?" he said a second time.

"Then you—you, too—"

He glanced at the road, cut down the speed still more, and looked back into her thoughtful eyes.

"Would you rather that it was Mark King or I who succeeded?"

She was clearly perplexed.

"Mark King is papa's partner," she said musingly.

"And I? I hope one day to be more than his partner!"

She understood but gave no sign of understanding. He did not press the point.

"Here we are," he said presently as the first of the picturesque old rock-and-mortar houses of Coloma stood forth out of the wilderness. "And you're dead tired and nearly dead for sleep. I am sorry we can't have a city hotel up here; but I'll get you a room where you can lie down. You can sleep and rest for two or three hours; then we'll start back."

He led the way to the little "hotel," and she followed. Since she could not insist on following him about his "business," it was, perhaps, just as well if she lay down. And, alone, thought things out. He placed a chair for her and arranged for her room. He paid for it in advance, saying that they would be leaving in a hurry; he registered for her. Then Gloria was shown down a long hall and to her room. Here Gratton left her, impatient to be away. She went to her window and stood looking out. She saw Gratton come about the corner of the house and start across the street. A man, a very big man, came to meet him. They stood together talking in the middle of the road, their voices low, their looks earnest. They went away together. She shivered and went to her bed and sat down, her hands tight clasped, a look of trouble in her eyes. Gratton and Swen Brodie together—

"I don't understand." She said it to herself over and over. "I can't understand!"

She sprang up and left the room, going in feverish haste back to the front part of the building. She was groping blindly in a mental fog; she was tired, very tired. And uncertain. Suddenly she felt utterly alone, hopelessly, helplessly alone. She wanted her mother, and with the impulse wheeled back toward the clerk.

"I want to use the long-distance telephone," she said. "Where is it?"

"This way, miss," said the man, eager to be of service. Then, with a bashful grin, he amended: "I beg pardon. Mrs. Gratton, I mean!"

Gloria stared at him. Her mouth was open to correct him; she saw how naturally his mistake was made. But before she could speak a wild flutter in her heart stopped the words; she went swiftly to the register. In Gratton's own hand, set opposite the clerk's number seven indicating her room, were the words: "Gratton & Wife, S. F." She turned crimson; went white.

"I'll telephone later," she said faintly, and went again to the door and this time out into the autumn sunshine. All of the high adventure was dead ashes; the "lark" was lost in a sinister enterprise.

Gratton's wife—Mrs. Gratton— He had done that! She walked on blindly; tears gathered, tears of mortification, of blazing anger. But they did not fall; she dabbed viciously at her eyes. Why had he done that? Why?

"Howdy, miss?" a voice was saying.

It brought her back to earth from a region of swirling vapors, back to today and Coloma. She stopped and looked at the man, startled. He was a stranger, yet dimly familiar.

"I wanted to ask," he said solicitously, "how your father was this morning."

"My father?" she repeated dully. "Oh, he's quite well, thank you."

Plainly her words puzzled him.

"You're the young lady that stopped in my store one day last spring with Mark King? June it was, wasn't it?"

"Yes," she admitted. She would never have remembered him. But he, who had not seen others like her, remembered.

"Then you're Ben Gaynor's girl? And you say he's well?"

"Quite well, I believe," she said coolly.

"But wasn't he bad hurt last night?"

"Papa hurt? How hurt?" she cried sharply. "When? Where? Tell me; why don't you tell me?"

He looked at her in wonder.

"All I know is just what I heard. I heard he got hurt at old Loony Honeycutt's last night. Right bad hurt, they said. But I was just asking you—"

"Where is he?" she cut in excitedly. "Now?"

"Didn't you just come out of the hotel?" He looked more puzzled than ever. "Wasn't he there?"

"How do I know? Was he taken there?"

He nodded. "Leastwise I heard he was. Last night—"

Gloria turned and ran back to the building she had quitted only a moment ago, bursting into the front room, demanding earnestly and in words that came with a rush:

"Is my father here? Is he hurt?"

"Your father? Hurt— Say, you ain't Ben Gaynor's daughter, are you?"

"Yes, yes. Take me to papa. Quick!" said Gloria imperiously. "You should have told me the minute I came."

"But I didn't know—"

"Quick!" repeated Gloria.

He showed her to the room, only three doors beyond her own. He moved to open the door but Gloria's hand was first to the knob; she opened and went in, closing the door softly. She made out a man's form on the bed; there was a white bandage about his head. He stirred and turned half over.

"Papa!" cried Gloria, her voice catching.

He looked at her in wonderment; Gloria misread the look in his eyes and for a terrible moment thought that he was dying.

"Gloria!" he said in amazement. "Here—"

"Oh, papa!"

To Ben Gaynor this unannounced coming of his daughter partook of the nature of an apparition and of a miracle. But the hands gripping his were flesh-and-blood hands.

"By the Lord, we'll nail their hides to our barn door yet!" were his first words of greeting.

"What in the world happened?" Gloria asked after a sigh of relief.

"How you happened to be here gets me," said Gaynor. "It's like magic. You didn't hear down in San Francisco that I was hurt, did you?"

"No. I—I just happened to be here. You see, papa—"

"That'll come later," he broke in. "You're here; that's all that counts. You're going to do something for me."

Anything, thought Gloria. And she was glad that he did not seek just now the explanation of her presence here; of course she would tell him everything—later. But she was still confused—"Mrs. Gratton"! Did she, down in the depths of her frivolous girl-heart, want to be that?

"You are not dangerously hurt, papa?"

"Bless you, no! Not now, that you're here. I got a crack on the head that sickened me; but the tough old skull held out against it. And I got an arm broken and a rib cracked— Don't you worry about me. I'll be on my feet in a week. Now, listen: I've got to talk fast before somebody comes in. You know the trail through the mountains to our place; you rode it twice with King."

"Yes."

"I want you to ride it again today. You can get a horse at the stable. Don't let anyone know where you are going. I want you to take a message to King. And it's got to get to him and into nobody's hands but his. Understand that, Gloria?"

Gloria saw a terrible earnestness in her father's eyes. She squeezed his hands and replied:

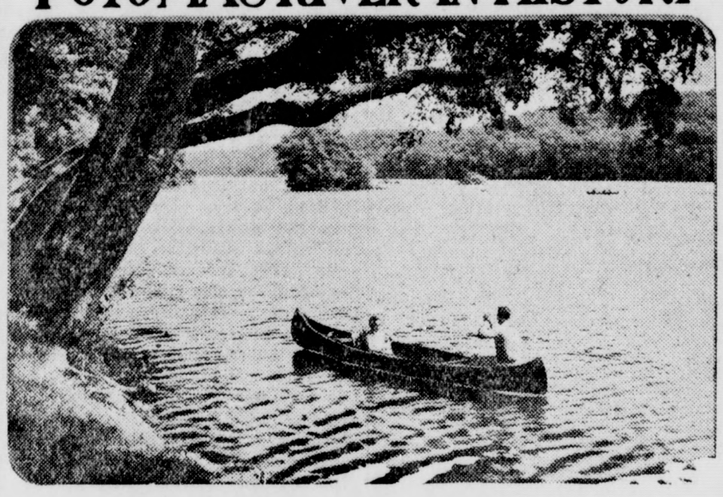
"Of course, papa. I'll do whatever you want."

"God bless you for that," he muttered. "This is sober, serious business, Gloria; you are the only one here I could trust. King will be at the house; at least I hope he will. And, Gloria, I want you to promise, by all that's good and holy, that you won't let a word or a sign or a hint slip to anybody else. Not a soul on earth. Will you, Gloria?"

"Yes." She had never known her father to be so tensely in earnest.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

POTOMAC RIVER IN HISTORY



Canoeing on the Potomac River.

(Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)—WNU Service.

WHILE Washington has been host to many thousands of visitors during the celebration of the George Washington bicentennial, the historic Potomac river, gateway to the National Capital from the sea, also has enjoyed the spotlight.

Interest in the Potomac is on the march instantly one realizes that it is the river of Washington; of Washington the man, the greatest figure of our national history, and of Washington the city, the capital of the nation, the focus of our national administration, and the city of our history in the making.

And our interest is accelerated as we realize that the old river presents other great names of celebrities who lived on the plantations along its shores: the Lords Baltimore, who planted the first settlement of Maryland, near the river's mouth; the Calverts, the Lees, the Carters, the Hansons, the Stones, the Fitzhughs, the Masons, the Mercers and the Fairfaxes.

There seem to be several Potomacs. There is fresh-water and there is tidewater Potomac. The former is all that water coming down from the mountains and over the falls above Washington city. That river is soon lost in the brine of tidewater Potomac, which extends from the point of mingling to the mouth of the river, at Chesapeake bay. Here strong tides rise and fall, sometimes three feet above the wharves of Washington. Here, too, the water is briny. It is so impregnated with the salt of the sea that, even at the head of tidewater, steamer captains dare not introduce it into the boilers of their ships. This briny reach is really not a river; it is an arm of the Chesapeake.

Then there is the surface Potomac and a secret river hidden in its depths. The surface waters express themselves in broad reaches between banks of engaging loveliness. They vary in width from one to seven miles. The hidden river is often only a few hundred feet wide, and unseen it serpentines its way back and forth from one shore to the other in a way that teases and often wrecks the inexperienced mariner. It is called "the channel." Up it ocean-going vessels of considerable size come to the docks of Washington city.

How to See the River.

It is in Tidewater Potomac that one finds the river of the greater interest, the Potomac of history, of the landings, of the old plantations, of the celebrities who have made it one of the most distinguished rivers in America.

Curiously, the better way to see this river is not to start where it appears to begin, and so float down on its currents to where it ends in merging with the bay; but rather to start where it ends and be carried up by its tides and by that interesting tide of its history which entered here, at its mouth, three hundred years ago.

The story of this trip up the broad reaches of Tidewater Potomac is actually a composite of many trips, by many kinds of land and water craft, but here, for brevity's sake, reduced to its simplest terms without the inconvenience of delays, whether of boat schedules or motor trails, without the disappointments of weather or of the many futile side trips which anyone must make in order to find out where are the points of genuine interest and how to reach them.

Approaching the mouth of the river, one speculates on such questions as, who was the first white man who ever came into it, where did the river get its name, and where in it is the dividing line between Maryland and Virginia?

The last question troubled the dwellers on both shores for more than 250 years. Then, in 1877, a commission of arbitration finally placed the waters of the river wholly within the boundary of Maryland.

The name Potomac is Indian. The first explorers found a tribe of that name living on the river's shores; but one cannot be quite sure whether the tribe took its name from the river or the river took its name from the tribe. It is now generally accepted that Potomac is the Indian word for Traders; hence the Potomac river means the River of the Traders.

Who First Entered It?

Who was the first white man to enter the river is a question less easily answered. At one time a claim was set up, based on "a runic inscription" said to have been found below the falls, for "an Icelandic widow buried here in 1051." Rather more credence has been given to the claim that Spanish explorers, known to have come into the Chesapeake between 1565 and 1570, sailed up the Potomac as far as Occoquan. The contention is based largely on the appearance of the place named Axacan in the Spanish chronicles and its assumed identity with Occoquan.

There is better evidence that an English explorer may have been in the river before 1585, for its existence at least was known at that date, as revealed by a map published in London in that year, on which Tidewater Potomac, though unnamed, was sketched in with recognizable lines. But how did the map-maker get his sketch—at first hand, on a visit to the river, or at second hand, from description from the Indians?

Sailing into the mouth of the river, one is reminded of the first white man definitely known to have sailed into these waters. On the left, the south lip of the mouth of the Potomac, is Smiths Point, named for the original authenticated white pioneer here, the gallant explorer, Capt. John Smith.

Founding of Maryland.

A few years after Smith, in 1634, there came into the river two other ships, the Ark and the Dove, with Lord Baltimore's colonists to found Maryland, on the north side of the Potomac. Even now one can feel these pioneers' cautious apprehension in an unknown wilderness inhabited by savages. They did not at first trust themselves to the mainland; they sailed up the river for 31 miles, until they came to a small island, now called Blackistone island, where an attacking enemy might at least be seen.

Here Lord Baltimore's brother, Leonard Calvert, left the Ark, and in the Dove and another boat, procured in Virginia, sailed up into the narrower reaches, where, at Piscataway, just opposite the hilly banks where later rose Mount Vernon, he found the Indian emperor, with whom he wished to discuss a site for his colony's capital.

Calvert found only Indians on the river. Their occasional towns were indicated by the clearings in the forests, where they raised their corn and tobacco. In one such town dwelt those Potomac Indians who gave their name to the river or perhaps took it from the river.

It is not known precisely what that imperial party said to Calvert, but obviously it was something so poisonous that the newcomer couldn't settle far enough from that Indian. He returned to his ships and sailed them into the last inlet on the northern side of the river, just ten miles above its mouth.

This beautiful body of water he called St. Marys River, and there he began to build his capital, which he called St. Marys City. Within 35 years St. Marys City was laid out with streets and a square, and in addition to its frame and log structures, it had more than 60 brick buildings, which included the statehouse, the governor's mansion, churches, public offices, private dwellings, and commercial buildings.

St. Marys Has Disappeared.

Today not one of the buildings of old St. Marys survives. The visitor finds grain and tobacco fields, a few green pastures, and a graveyard where the first Maryland lawmakers sat in the midst of the sprightly colonial life of their capital city.

Where the plow has turned over the soil, or where a well or cellar has been dug, a few bricks have come to the surface, the only physical vestige of the brick capital of 300 years ago. Those from Maryland's first statehouse have been used in building little Trinity church on a part of the site of the vanished city.

Westmoreland county, Virginia, on the Potomac, has the distinction unrivaled by any other in America, for it was the birthplace of three Presidents of the United States—the first, the fourth and the fifth—George Washington, James Madison, and James Monroe.

Here, in their many ramifications and over a period of more than 250 years, lived the great Carter, Lee and Washington families. Here, though few survive, were some of the finest mansions of colonial America. The distinction of social and intellectual life in Westmoreland before the Revolution earned it the title of Athens of Virginia.

Every ship tolls its bell as it passes the Mount Vernon mansion with the eight slender columns, surrounded by its village of minor domestic buildings, high on the Virginia bank, for it is the home and last resting place of George Washington, his and our Mount Vernon.

TALES OF THE CHIEFS

By Editha L. Watson

TECUMSEH

The early wars of this country depended largely on the Indians for their force. Without the red men on either side, the entire history of the Revolution would be changed, and no story of the War of 1812 is complete without mention of Tecumseh. This Indian, a Shawnee, was a commissioned brigadier general of the British troops, and commanded 2,000 Indian warriors. Trumbull, the historian, calls him the most extraordinary Indian character in United States history.

Tecumseh

He was born near Springfield, Ohio, in 1768, the son of a Shawnee chief and a woman said to have been a Creek. His elder brother became head of the family after his father's death in the battle of Point Pleasant, when Tecumseh was only six years old. This brother raised him to young manhood, and was himself killed on the Tennessee frontier in 1788.

The border wars recruited Tecumseh at an early age, and he was as eager a warrior as any of his tribe, but it ran against his inclinations to torture prisoners, and he did all in his power to stop this awful practice. He and his brother Tenskwatawa, "the Prophet," were entirely inimical to the white men. They adopted the stand that the whites should stay in one part of the country and let the Indians have another part. There was room enough for all, and such an arrangement, Tecumseh thought, would be both peaceful and profitable. He claimed that the Ohio valley belonged to all the tribes in common, and that no one tribe had the right to sell or cede land from this territory. This claim pointed to Tecumseh's great ideal, the confederation of all the western and southern tribes. If this could be accomplished, a boundary between the whites and the Indians could be established and enforced, he reasoned, and the whites would be permanently checked. With this plan in mind, the intrepid Shawnee visited every tribe from the head of the Missouri river to Florida, meeting with some success, although many chiefs advised against this idea.

His brother, in the meantime, had established headquarters at Greenville, Ohio, and was working along similar lines, while advocating a return to the ancient Indian manner of living. The Prophet sent his emissaries as far as Tecumseh himself had gone, each bearing the message of rebellion. Interested men from these far-off tribes in turn came to visit the Prophet and to hear from his own lips the plans which he had formulated.

The Prophet, however, had become over-eager to act. Tecumseh and he had moved to Tippecanoe, Ind., at the invitation of the Potawatomi, and here their followers collected, becoming more and more obstreperous as they gained in faith and numbers.

Tecumseh was away on his errand, and the Prophet did not hold back the fiery spirit of his people, evidently believing that they could take care of any trouble they might get into.

Gen. William Henry Harrison, with 900 troops, finally started for Tippecanoe to quiet the Indians. Near the town, he was attacked by about the same number of Indians, led by the Prophet, who claimed to have the power of averting death in battle. The engagement was a fierce one. At its end, Harrison's troops were victorious, and the Indians were utterly defeated. Many of them were wounded, and 50 or 60 killed, in spite of the Prophet's "power."

This battle proved disastrous to Tecumseh's enterprise, but the War of 1812, which broke out the following year, offered him an opportunity to relieve himself of some of the bitterness which was in his heart.

The high position given him by the British, and the authority he was allowed to wield, were not abused by the Shawnee chief. He fought in some of the most famous battles of the war, one of which was the scene of Perry's victory on Lake Erie. Proctor, retreating, was at first covered by Tecumseh's men, but the Indian general refused to go back further than the Thames river, and compelled Proctor to make a stand and fight it out. The battle which ensued, on October 5, 1813, was a bloody one, and the British, and their Indian allies were absolutely defeated by Harrison and his troops, who had so completely dispersed the Prophet's army in 1811.

Previous to this engagement, Tecumseh had felt a presentiment of death, put aside his general's uniform, and dressed himself in deerskin; the British general no longer, but an Indian chief and warrior, who wanted to die as an Indian. It proved to be a true forewarning, and the chief fell in front of his warriors. It is said that on one occasion Tecumseh had exclaimed, "The sun is my father, and the earth is my mother, and on her bosom I will repose!"

(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Best Speedometer

Judge—You know you were traveling less than 25?

Defendant—I know I was—I didn't hear a word from the back seat.

Center of Road Hugger Reprimanded by Judge

Center of the road huggers were termed the most dangerous of traffic violators by Judge Edward Farrell in reprimanding Candito Gonzales, San Francisco youth, cited by Traffic Officer August Terragno, of South San Francisco, for failing to give way in the second lane of the highway. After scoring Gonzales, Judge Farrell imposed a fine of $10. Gonzales, driving at 30 miles an hour in the second lane on the Bayshore highway last Sunday, led a long line of indignant drivers who vainly honked their horns for Gonzales to move into the slow lane, according to police reports.

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YOUTHFUL ALL-STARS GO DOWN TO DEFEAT

Behind the masterful pitching of Eddie Burns, former Texas League star, who allowed but two hits, the Yacht Harbor Market baseball team defeated the Daly City All-Stars by a 7-0 score last Sunday on the Jefferson high school grounds. The game was a pitchers' battle until the seventh inning, when the Harbor Market team garnered four runs, all coming on errors, after two were out. All of the runs made were unearned.

The box score follows:

Yacht Harbor Market	AB.	R.	H.
Tom, cf	5	0	1
Dempsey, 2b	4	1	0
Harold, 3b	4	1	1
Jack, lf	5	2	3
Pascheli, 1b	4	1	1
Vince, ss	3	1	0
Lindy, rf	2	1	0
Piva, c	3	0	0
Burns, p	4	0	0
Totals	34	7	7

Daly City All-Stars	AB.	R.	H.
R. Kelly, ss	3	0	0
Clifford, 2b	1	0	0
Pierce, lf-p	3	0	0
Long, 1b	3	0	0
Dunn, c	3	0	1
Emory, cf	3	0	0
B. Kelly, 3b	2	0	0
Lucia, rf	2	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0
Finetti, 2b	1	0	0
J. Campani, 3b	1	0	0
Stepulin, lf	1	0	1
Sloan	1	0	0
Maloney	1	0	0
Totals	25	0	2

The Fishing is Excellent in the Yosemite Valley

Yosemite Valley, enjoying one of its most successful seasons, has offered visitors this year, in addition to many other natural attractions, the best fishing recorded in years. Three to five pound trout are being caught with pleasing regularity. During the past week the largest trout ever reported to the park authorities was hooked in Merced river, on the floor of the valley, opposite Camp Curry. L. Hatch, of Paso Robles, was the lucky angler who brought the speckled beauty into camp. It weighed twelve pounds, nine ounces.

A few days before another fisherman captured a twelve pounder, and last Friday, Richard Noall, Stockton contractor, weighed in one at five pounds, fourteen ounces.

The State Fish and Game Commission's hatchery at Happy Island is turning out a record hatch this season. That visitors to Yosemite Valley are deeply interested in fish culture is shown by the fact that this year over 100,000 people have passed through the state hatchery, averaging better than 500 a day. On July Fourth a record crowd of 5,800 people checked into the plant. On Decoration day 5,000 signed the visitor's register.

The story is told that when Edward MacDowell, the noted American composer, died, a young contemporary of limited ability wrote an elegy on MacDowells' honor and insisted on playing it for Joseph Hoffman, the pianist. At its conclusion, Hoffman said: "Quite nice; but don't you think it would have been better if you had died and, MacDowell had written the elegy?"

The average person in this country spends $5.50 a year for drugs and medicines, it is reported by the committee on the costs of medical care.

Anyway, when they take all the trains off there won't be so many grade crossing accidents.

State Judicial Council Praises Judge Buck

Aspirants for political office in San Mateo county are getting down to real campaign with the primary election about three weeks away. Never before has San Mateo county faced a more interesting or a more warmly contested eletcion than the one to be held August 30.

Wide interest is centering in the contest among candidates for the county's Superior Judgeships, especially Department No. 1, where Superior Judge George H. Buck has presided for years, even before another department was thought of for the county.

No candidate in the entire field is more interested in his campaign or more energetic in his efforts for victory than is Judge Buck, who has held the post for nearly haf a century. The venerable jurist has been an outstanding character in the county for years. He has presided over every important case, civil or criminal, in the past four decades.

Judge Buck served San Mateo county eight years as district attorney, before he was elected Superior Judge forty-two years ago. In that time he has seen San Mateo grow from the "cow" county class to an important part of a great metropolitan area. Oldtimers have said the history of San Mateo county is the history of Judge Buck, and his long service in the development of the county has earned him the title of the county's "Grand Old Man."

The oldtimers, who have known the Judge for years, today are among his most active supporters. Many of the county's pioneer and best known families are his campaigners. No man in the entire county is more widely known.

Judge Buck's work on the bench has gained wide comment not only in this county, but throughout the entire state. In reporting on the activities of his court last year, the California Judicial Council, composed of judges over the entire state, paid the Judge the high tribute when it said, "He has handled more litigation than any other jurist in the state, and in some cases as much as four judges combined."

Despite his 84 years, Judge Buck is, according to officials in Redwood City, the most active man in the court house. The Judge himself is modest about his activity, but says he has always been a staunch admirer of Oliver Wendel Holmes, who retired from the Supreme Court of the United States only a short time ago at the age of 92 years. Justice Holmes had an international reputation for fearlessness and fairness.

The Judge Buck Club of San Mateo reported today that its members and workers were finding a surprising response to Judge Buck's candidacy.

Reckless Auto Drivers Shown Mercy by Court

Edward Cullen, of Redwood City, pleaded guilty on Thursday of last week in Superior court before Judge Franklin Swart to a charge of hit and run driving, was placed on probation for a year and had his license for driving a pleasuer car suspended.

Lloyd Lam, of Menlo Park, charged with manslaughter, pleaded guilty to hit and run driving before Judge Swart and the manslaughter charge was dismissed. His case was referred to the probation officer.

William H. Gibson, of East Palo Alto, pleaded guilty to arson in an attempt to burn his home, and his case was referred to the probation officer.

To win a 50 cent wager, Bob Palmatier, of Tacoma, Wash., jumped into a pool with his clothes on.

FROM ALL CORNERS

Trying to solve a cross-word puzzle as she crossed the street, Miss Mary Meyer, of Hammond, Ind., was badly hurt by an automobile.

Torence Maloney, of Dublin, has a good job in Canada as a result of a note he put in a shirt that was sold to a Toronto policeman.

One of those "time on my hands" burglars took a bath, baked a pie, dined leisurely, then ransacked the house of Charles Tingle, in San Jose, Cal., of nearly everything moveable.

A week after being sentenced to drink a half-pint of castor oil for being intoxicated, Louis Gehringer, of Cleveland, Ohio, was back before the judge on the same charge.

Trooper, a plain hound dog that served the army in New York City as a mascot for twelve years, has been buried with military honors at the base of the Statue of Liberty.

"The darn thing went 'cock-a-doodle-doo' every morning when I was sleeping," pleaded James Curry, of Alton, Ill., when sued for killing a neighbor's rooster.

George Malone, of Chicago, testified that he was only "temperately drunk" when a policeman nabbed him for intoxication.

Henry Seward, of Liverpool, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for stealing two monkeys from a seaman.

"His raspberry nose tells the whole story," testified Mrs. Cora Mluveen, of St. Paul, Minn., after having her husband arrested for beating her.

Mrs. Ralph Macfarlane, of Chicago, was sent to prison for three months for whipping a woman servant who was lazy.

In a civil suit against her husband, Mrs. Margaret Morgan, of Chicago, forced her husband to return to her a watch, three rings, and a piano which he had given her but had taken away when they separated.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ricens and their five sons, of Mattoon, Ill., were lodged in jail after a family battle that followed the making of "home-brew."

After a farmer of Datchet, England had abandoned his home because of a ghost, it was learned that the ghost was only an owl.

Jacob Van Wingen, who has begun his twenty-fourth year in the office of city clerk of Grand Rapids, Mich., uses the same wooden penholder with which he began his municipal career.

Thomas Erickson, of Salt Lake City, Utah, threw himself between the rails when trapped by a train and crawled out unharmed when the cars came to a stop.

Because he wanted to create an impression among his girl friends that he was a smart dresser, Fred Kolber, of St. Louis, stole socks of all shades.

Volunteer firemen in Mason, Iowa, tumbled from their beds at 1 o'clock in the morning when a swarm of bees, spending the night in the town fire siren, touched off two eerie blasts.

Upon leaving a hospital where he had been a patient, Fred Hobbs, of Winchester, England, was knocked unconscious by a doctor's car and returned to the institution.

Johnson Linder, 105, of Palmyra, Ill., smokes a big cigar each day.

For the thirty-ninth consecutive time John J. Walbrick has been elected township clerk of Allendale, Michigan.

To prevent Harry Hoople, of Chicago from going to jail for lack of a dollar, Judge Harry H. Porter, of Evanston, Ill., reached down into his own pocket and made up the deficit in Hoople's fine.

Because her husband kept a jug at his bedside and took a drink of whisky every night for the last three years, Mrs. Georgianna Saucier has sued for divorce at Beverly, Mass.

Residents of Pensacola, Florida, witnessed the arrest of one of the city's policemen by another officer as the result of an automobile collision.

A bride for fifty ponies was "purchased" recently by Thomas Whitehorn, Osage Indian, in one of the most elaborate native ceremonies in years at Hominy, Oklahoma.

John W. King, of Goldsboro, N. C., asked $10,000 for personal damages caused by the alleged explosion of a cigaret.

At Mansfield, England, on her one hundred and second birthday anniversary, Mr. Ann Stansall saw and heard a talkie for the first time.

Arthur E. Coopin, street car employee in Sacramento, Cal., recently completed the building of a nine-room house, doing all the work himself.

Low summer fares

Feather River Canyon—Royal Gorge—and EAST

WESTERN PACIFIC
THE FEATHER RIVER ROUTE

No through trip East offers mountain scenery to surpass the Feather River Canyon and the sweeping Colorado Rockies—both included when your tickets read "Western Pacific".

Enroute you cross an arm of Great Salt Lake directly into Salt Lake City, where stopover privileges permit you to see the Tabernacle, visit Saltair, or take a side-trip to one of the great National Parks. Ask for folders; they help you plan.

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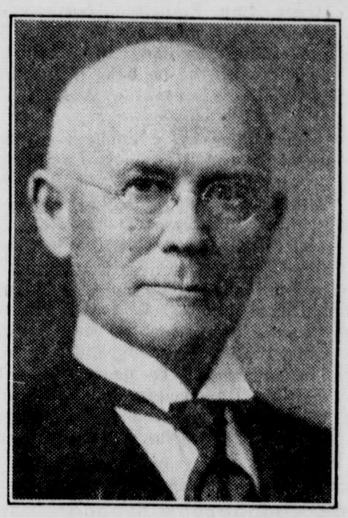


Always Impartial, Honest and Fearless in His Decisions

GEORGE H.
BUCK
Asks your favorable consideration at the Primary Election on Tuesday, August 30.

Trustworthy in the performance of duty, Judge George H. Buck's judgments are based on evidence alone, uninfluenced by political expediency or public opinion.

As presiding judge the Honorable George H. Buck has adjudicated 16,104 civil, 3,512 criminal and 610 juvenile cases in the Superior Court of San Mateo county.

Judge George H. Buck is unimpaired of physical health, mental vigor and legal keeness.

Judge George H. Buck's knowledge of correct legal procedure expedites the handling of cases under his jurisdiction with consequent saving to the taxpayer.

(Judge Buck Club)

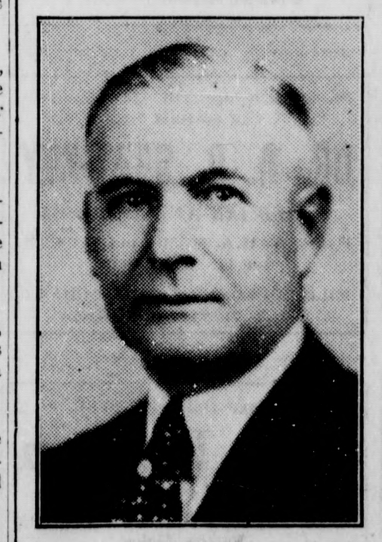
"THE ROAD BUILDER"

RE-ELECT SUPERVISOR THOMAS L. HICKEY

Fifteen years of honest, efficient service.
He has never made a promise he has not kept.
He has planned a unified road system for San Mateo County, agreed on by the Board.
Not a single County bond issue has been passed during his term of office, yet the County has progressed until it is the fastest growing County in Northern California.
He engineered the Junipero-Serra Boulevard agreement, whereby the State and San Francisco pay 85 per cent of the costs.
He secured $575,000 from San Francisco and the State to break the Daly City bottleneck.

ELECTION AUGUST 30, 1932

HARRY L. PARKMAN
FOR STATE SENATE



As your Representative I have voted for the things I have believed to be right and for the best interests of all the people.

I will not pledge myself on any other basis.

The farmer, working man, merchant and manufacturer have been given a square deal.

I ask you voters to consider my six years record AS A WHOLE.

Don't be misled by partial records or unfair statements.

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

L. A. Green, of Mission Circle, recently left for Tennessee, where he will visit with his parents.

Herbert Davis, of Risel street, left last Saturday for Reno, Nevada, where he will make his home with his parents.

Mrs. Betty Simpson, of Pescadero, was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen, of Peoria street, over last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz and sons Stanley and Donald, of Hillcrest Drive, left for Salt Lake, where they will visit with relatives.

Mrs. E. Cuneo and daughters, of Peoria street, returned home last week from Almaden, where they spent a delightful vacation of a month's duration.

W. Zeillemaker, of Knowles avenue, had the misfortune to fall and break his knee-cap last Saturday. He was rushed to the Community hospital for treatment.

Miss Claire Hansen, of Acton street, recently returned from Fairfax, where she enjoyed several weeks as the house guest of her friend Miss Anna Mae Morrisson.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gherke and son, of Little River, motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker, of Frankfort street, and spent last week end as their house guests.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jordan and son James, of Bellevue avenue, returned home from Railroad Flats, Calaveras county, last Friday night, after enjoying a vacation of three weeks' duration.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Pechenino, of Brunswick street, accompanied by Misses Lorraine and Bernice McLaughlin and Anieta Cummings, motored to Santa Cruz last Sunday and spent a most delightful day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen and son Billy, of Peoria street, motored to Martin's Beach last Sunday, being accompanied by Mrs. Betty Simpson, Gladyse Roberts, William Allen, Art Coffee and Betty and Francis York.

While visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brandt in Stockton over last week end, 5-year-old Stedman Prescott, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Prescott, of Partridge Lane, while playing with a revolver taken from his uncle Herbert's bureau drawer, accidentally discharged the weapon, shooting himself in the right hand.

Miss Anna Mae Morrisson, of Fairfax, is a house guest at the home of Miss Claire Hansen, of Acton street.

Mrs. A. Murray, of Hanover street, left for New York on Thursday of last week, to visit with her sister and brother-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Nassano, of Risel street, spent last Sunday visiting with Mrs. Nassano's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silicano, of Colma.

Miss Evelyn Walker, of Frankfort street, recently returned from a delightful vacation spent with relatives at Little River, Mendocino county.

Mrs. W. Stein and daughter Betty Lou, of Evergreen avenue, returned home last Sunday night from a delightful vacation spent as Ben Lomond.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Selmi, of Mission street, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son, born on Wednesday, August 3.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Braumoeller and sons, of Santa Barbara avenue, last Saturday motored to Lodi and spent the week end as the house guests of Mrs. Braumoeller's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hansen, of Acton street, entertained the following dinner guests last Friday night: Miss Anna Mae Morrisson, George Magan, Hubert Johnson and Claire Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barazoto and children, of Peoria street, and Mrs. Barazoto's mother, Mrs. M. Brown, returned home last week from Calaveras county, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Elsie Ireton, of 166 Del Monte street, San Francisco, requests the friends and members of Old Glory Post and Auxiliary to attend the benefit whist to be held at her home on Wednesday evening, August 17.

Last Thursday evening a group of members of El Carmelo Parlor were present for the official visit of Grand President Anna M. Armstrong to Piedmont Parlor at Oakland, and report having a most enjoyable time.

A dance will be given by Alberian Institute No. 93, Y. L. I., Thursday evening, August 18, at the California Club, 1750 Clay street, San Francisco. The music will be provided by Ray Holmes' Romanciers. Estelle Francis, will act as chairman, assisted by a group of Alberian's younger members.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Goldkuhl, of Brunswick street, recently moved to Citrus avenue.

Mrs. Margaret Bolger, of Felton street, was a visitor at the home of her aunt, Mrs. M. McCarthy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen and children motored to Manteca on a fishing trip over the week end.

The Old Glory Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a whist at Eagles Hall on Tuesday, August 23.

The Eagles' horseshoe players are requested to turn out this coming Sunday at 10 A. M., at the Daly City Park, for practice.

Members of Crocker P. T. A. will hold an afternoon whist at 12 Wellington avenue on Wednesday afternoon, August 17, at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Meeth, of Westlake avenue, entertained Mrs. Maita Kickbush and son Arnold, Mrs. Johanna Bades and Miss Leona Bades last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Blake and daughter Bonny Lou were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Felsch, of Risel street, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Manderville and daughter Helen, of Fresno, spent last week as the guests of Mr. Manderville's mother, Mrs. Helen Manderville, of Risel street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hunt, of Santa Barabara avenue, are very busy preparing for their contemplated trip to Wisconsin and Michigan in the early part of September.

A marriage license application was filed in San Francisco last Monday by Samuel Herschel, 24, of Daly City, and Dorothy Gumbert, 23, of 352 Twenty-third street, San Francisco.

An application for a marriage license was filed in San Francisco on Wednesday of last week by William T. Webb, 26, of 126 Montana street, and Virginia D. Corish, 22, of 646 San Diego avenue.

Miss Claire Hansen, of Acton street, entertained at a bridge party in honor of her house guest, Miss Anna Mae Morrisson, of Fairfax, on Thursday evening of last week. The guests were Miss Virginia Stoddard, Bernice Flick, Ellie Lee, Betty Henry, Amaray Callus and Margaret Overhault.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McGregor, of San Jose avenue, returned Monday from their honeymoon tour, visiting Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles and San Dieogo. "Mac's" many friends are congratulating the happy couple and wishing them success and happiness.

Members of the Ruth's Association, O. E. S. 1932, entertained the Matrons of 1932 at a dinner at the St. Francis Yacht Club on July 30. Among those present were Mrs. George Woodside, of 73 Bruno avenue, and Anna Neff, Worthy Matron of Crocker Chapter, O. E. S., Daly City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Pechenino, of Brunswick street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dorn, Mrs. Della Campbell and Mrs. Louise Crowley, motored to Redwood City on Thursday evening of last week to attend the regular monthly meeting of the Corporal James Wilson Lindsay Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The regular meeting of the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande Parent-Teachers' Association will be held at the Woodrow Wilson school on Tuesday, August 16, at 2:30 P. M. The members are urged to attend this meeting, as the program for the year's work will be discussed at this time. Visitors are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend a whist party to be given by El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, Native Daughters of the Golden West, on Wednesday evening, August 17, in Masonic Hall, Daly City. Miss Elsie Behringer, chairman, and her committee are putting forth every effort for the success of this affair. The game starts promptly at 8:45 P. M.

With a Cinderella contest for the survivor's daughter with the smallest feet, a dance contest between the old-time waltzers and present day jazzers, and a beauty contest for the girl with the most shapely legs, as well as other features, the ball of the Pioneers of the 1906 fire, at California Hall, San Francisco, Saturday night, August 20, gives promise of being a spectacular and interesting frolic.

The members of the executive board ofthe Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande Parent-Teachers' Association met at the home of the President, Mrs. Woodside, on Friday, for lunch. Plans for a program to be submitted at the regular Parent-Teacher meeting on August 16 were discussed at this time. Those present were Mesdames Virginia Callsen, Catherina Foreman, Grace Tallmadge, Ida Forest, Maud Hanselman, Anna Owen, Eva Page, Ada Eade, Margaret Orr, Catherine Brown and Margaret Woodside.

Don't forget to attend the whist game to be given by the Eagles' ball team on August 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Knoll and daughter Helen, of Goethe street, recently returned from a motor tour of Oregon, Washington and Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McDermott and children, of Templeton avenue, spent last Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Alexander and children, of Oakland.

The first regular meeting of the Jefferson Union High School P. T. A. will be held at the high school on Tuesday evening, August 16, at 8 o'clock. Come and bring a friend.

Clyde Pearson, of Lewell street, and Arthur and Hector Sadler, of Risel street, returned home last Tuesday night from a delightful vacation spent at Squirrel Creek, about 15 miles from Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. August Hansen, of Acton street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. Green, of San Diego, at dinner last Wednesday evening. Mr. Green is employed as a wireless operator and left for Honolulu last Thursday.

The members of the L. D. S. Relief Society spent last Wednesday quilting in the home of Mrs. Freida Peitsch, of Rotteck street. Among those present were Mesdames Mable Crossland, Leda Blake, Maude Pearson, Mary Uhlig, Dorothy MacAfee, Agnes Felsch, Rea Ashby, and Miss Mae Korth, of Brigham City, Utah. All of the ladies enjoyed a most delightful luncheon.

Mrs. Georgiana Dodd, of Mission street, passed away in the Community hospital last Saturday, after a long illness. Mrs. Dodd was the beloved wife of William Dodd and the devoted mother of Mrs. Paul Heincheliffe, of Burlingame, and Mrs. Carl Jones, of San Jose avenue. The funeral was conducted from the mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell & Co., at 2:30 P. M. last Monday. Cremation took place at Cypress Lawn.

The youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Forde, formerly of 3328 San Jose avenue, Daly City, was baptized at the Catholic church of St. Paul on Tuesday, August 9. The liturgy was officiated by the Reverend Father Kennedy. The child was christened Joseph Allen Owen. The godparents were Mr. William Harold and Miss Mary Alice Murray, of Hanover street. A reception and dinner was held at the home of the godmother.

Last Saturday the many friends of Mrs. Anna Hortense Irving were shocked to hear of her untimely death which occurred on that day. Mrs. Irving had been ill for some time. She was the beloved wife of Andrew K. Irving, of Winchester street, and the devoted mother of Camille Marie Irving, the loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Camille Farmelaer, and the sister of Blanche Farmelaer and Mrs. O. A. Gust. Mrs. Irving was a native of Belgium, and was a member of the Catholic Daughter of America, Court St. Mary, of Daly Cay. The funeral was conducted Monday morning at 8:45 o'clock from McAvoy, O'Hara & Co., Geary street, thence to Our Lady of Perpetual Help church, where a mass was celebrated at 9:30 o'clock. Interment was in the Holy Cross cemetery.

Little Jack McDonald, of Daly City, returned from Los Angeles last Sunday evening. While in Los Angeles, Jack was a spectator at the Olympic Games, and is very proud of the fact that he has witnessed most of the big events held at the meet. In the eyes of his schoolmates he is quite a distinguished young fellow, and is kept busy reciting accounts of the thrilling races between Carr and Eastman, and those featuring Tolan and Metcalfe. Jack describes Tolan as the Black Flash, and mentions that it was very easy to follow him around the course on account of his dusky color. However, we are all certain that the rest of the world knows Daly City is on the map, as Jack has a very good pair of lungs and attracted considerable attention when shouting: "That isn't the way we do it in Daly City."

HIGH SCHOOL TRUSTEES COMPLIMENTED BY P. T. A.

On Tuesday evening the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees was held in the High School building at 8 o'clock. The regular bsuiness of the Board, including the payment of bills, was transacted.

A delegation was present from the Jefferson Union High School Parent-Teachers' Association, consisting of Mrs. McIsaacs, president, Mrs. Helen Cohn, Mrs. Ella McKee and Mr. McIsaacs.

President Bentley called upon the delegation to address the board, which each one did in turn. The sentiment of the delegation was that the work of the Board of Jefferson Union High School Trustees in the management of the high school met with the hearty approval of the patrons of the school, and the Parent-Teachers' Association. In return the delegation wished to assure the board of most hearty support in its good work.

Principal Ferguson received from the University of California last week its list of accredited high schools in California. The list includes the name of Jefferson Union high school, as heretofore. Students graduating from Jefferson Union high school are admitted to the University on the same basis and with the same standing as students graduating from any other high school in the state.

This is worthy recognition by the University of the high merit of the work done by the faculty of our high school.

Canada has adopted government operation of radio with license fees of $2 per year for each receiving set and a limitation of advertising to 5 per cent of any program.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished room, with or without board; garage. Telephone Delaware 6775.

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RABBITS FOR SALE — Live or dressed. 181 Los Banos avenue.

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WANTED—Listings of furnished and unfurnished houses in Daly City. We get results. Home Investment Co., 6301 Mission Street.

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Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor.
Hours of Masses 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12:15 o'clock.
Service, 3 P. M.

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Vista and Santa Barbara Avenues.
R. C. Stahl, Pastor.
121 Hillcrest Drive.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Epworth League, 7 P. M.
Evening service, 8 P. M.
Ladies' Aid Society on Thursday.

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Corner Evergreen and Hanover.
John R. Stevenson, Pastor
Telephone Delaware 4633
1006 Hanover Street.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Morning service, 11 A. M.
C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

A. A. Shaghoian, M.D.
HOURS:
Monday and Friday, 9:30 to 12 A. M.
Wednesday and Saturday, 3 to 5 P. M.
Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7 to 9 P. M.; and by appointment.
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SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 5 FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1932 NUMBER 3

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

Bare Facts
Girls when they
went out to swim
Once dressed like
Mother Hubbard.
Now they have a
bolder whim;
They dress more
like her cupboard.

Yes, we sell Paints and Oils—the best.

Caller: "Who is the responsible man here?"

Office Boy: "If you mean the fellow that always gets the blame—that's me."

"What caused the collision today?"

"Two motorists after the seme pedestrian."

"Dat's a beautiful diamond. What size?"

"It's de twenty-yea' installment size."

The Accused: "I was not going forty miles an hour—not twenty—not even ten—in fact, when the officer came up to me I was almost at a standstill."

Judge: "I must stop this at once, or you will be backing into some one. Forty dollars."

The BEST town—your home town.

McPherson: "What be the matter with Sandy, he seems so doonhearted of late?"

McTavish: "His daughter is taking gymnastic exercises, and he is afraid she will lose some of her weight."

"Just has a tussle with the dentist."

"And who came off best?"

"Well, I guess you would call it a draw."

When you are on the level, you are above the average.

"Have you been able to meet all the demands of your creditors?"

"Meet them? Say, I have not been able to avoid them."

Yes, we sell Paints and Oils—the best.

The reason for calling sail boats "she" is because they make a better showing in the wind.

"My son has just been graduated from college. What would you advise him to read?"

"The 'Help Wanted' column."

It's a wise crack indeed that knows its own originator.

H. H. SMITH
LUMBER YARD
DALY CITY
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RAndolph 0700